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Cloudy tonight
and Friday;
chance of snow

Winona Daily News

News in Print:
You Can See It,
Reread It, Keep It

116th Year of Publication

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971

2 Sections, 26 Pages, 10 Cents

Strub sees at least 18-foot crest

10 percent benefits hike

Democrats find shortcut for Social Security bill

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quick enactment of a 10-percent increase in Social Security benefits for 26 million Americans appears certain under a shortcut maneuver worked out by Democratic congressional leaders.

Under the strategy, the increase in benefits and in wage deductions to pay for them would be enacted months ahead of the schedule likely for the Nixon administration's own plan.

The maneuver calls for adding the Social Security provision as a Senate amendment to a House-passed bill raising the national debt limit by \$35 billion.

The Senate will open consideration of the debt measure Friday, although final action may not come until Monday.

Democratic leaders said the amendment will be adopted without difficulty, noting the Senate passed 81 to 0 last December a bill providing a 10-percent Social Security hike; it died because the House refused to go to conference on it.

However, it is understood Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee has now

agreed to go along with an increase added to the debt-limit bill.

But Ways and Means has run into trouble with the complex welfare changes, and final action by the House is considered weeks away.

Then, Senate leaders estimate, another three to four months would be required for House hearings, drafting, debate and passage.

The strategy of splitting Social Security from the welfare bill will relieve much of the public pressure for fast action on the combined measure and leave time for more consideration of welfare reform.

Congress has agreed to make the Social Security increases retroactive to last Jan. 1.

President Nixon has asked for a 6-percent Social Security increase, but congressional leaders are confident he will sign a 10-percent boost if included in the debt-limit bill.

The government needs the extra borrowing power soon to continue meeting its obligations.



WATCHING AND WAITING . . . South Vietnamese gunner stands by a silent artillery piece at Fire Base Sophia overlooking the Laotian town of Sepone, one of the main objectives in the South Vietnamese push into

Laos. Ground action was reported light and sporadic Thursday as bad weather persisted over southern Laos. Meanwhile, U.S. B52 bombers kept up their pounding of the Ho Chi Minh trail. (AP Photofax)

20 feet with 1.5 inches of precipitation

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Daily News Staff Writer

Even if the most favorable weather conditions prevail during the next month — an absence of any appreciable amounts of precipitation and a normal snow melt — Winonans were warned today that the Mississippi River here is almost certain to crest this spring some 5 feet over flood stage.

And, if an additional 1.5 inches of moisture is added to the present water content of the ground cover between now and the first week in April, the river could swell to levels above the 1969 crest and even to an all-time record high.

In 1969, the river here rose to 19.44 feet while the record crest was measured in 1965 when the river went to 20.75 feet. Flood stage here is 13 feet.

Most other communities in Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin along the Mississippi and other rivers and tributary streams also can expect crests above flood stage on the basis of existing conditions and flooding could develop in severe proportions if such present imponderables as heavy precipitation and unusually rapid snow melt develop during the next critical three or four weeks.

The advisory on anticipated river crests was issued this morning by the U.S. Weather Service in Minneapolis with data based on information compiled by its meteorologist and river expert, Joseph Strub Jr., and his staff.

The greatest runoff during the spring breakup season, the Weather Service noted, "is expected from the St. Croix River, the Chippewa River and the Wisconsin River. Therefore, anticipated crests from Hastings, Minn., downstream through Winona and La Crosse, Wis., and Guttenberg, Iowa, will approach those of 1969, the second highest water of record."

THE PRESENT water content in the area that feeds into (Continued on page 3a, col. 4) STRUB SEES

Tax relief: Nixon No. 1 ace in hole

By BILL NEIKIRK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax relief has emerged as President Nixon's ace in the hole to deliver the good year he has promised for the nation's economy in 1971.

It is a policy held in reserve until Nixon's top economic thinkers can determine whether the economy is expanding fast enough to achieve his ambitious goals.

Nixon's "quadrant," his key economic advisers, have all said tax relief for businesses and individuals could be used if the present policies fall short.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns is the latest to join the list. He told senators Wednesday the administration needs fiscal flexibility.

"If the rebound in economic activity does not keep pace with national objectives, we may need to consider additional fiscal stimulants," he said.

Burns mentioned reinstat-

ing the investment tax credit repealed in 1969, speeding up the effective dates of deferred tax cuts under the 1969 tax reform act, or postponing the increase in the Social Security tax base recommended by Nixon.

Dr. Paul McCracken, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, previously indicated tax relief may be necessary if the economic recovery is too slow. Burns, McCracken, Connally and Shultz make up Nixon's economic "quadrant."

Nixon has proposed two-year budget deficits totaling \$30 billion to fire up the economy but even his advisers admit the fiscal stimulus isn't enough to reach the 9 percent growth he is projecting for 1971.

Instead, the President is relying on a vigorous expansion of the money supply by the Federal Reserve to

reach his objective. The independent Fed, however, is reluctant, fearing the expansion that Nixon wants would rekindle inflation.

Restoration of the 7 percent investment credit would encourage business investment, now one of the weakest sectors of the economy.

Speedup in already approved tax cuts, scheduled for 1972 and 1973, would show up immediately as cash in consumers' pockets through less withholding taxes. The cuts come through raising the personal income tax exemption.

Delaying the increase in the Social Security tax base from \$7,800 to \$9,000, as proposed by Nixon, would in effect prevent a tax increase this year and thus remove a barrier to consumer spending.

It may be late spring or early summer before Nixon decides to tap his reserve policy because it will take that long to judge how fast the economy is moving.



TIGHTENING . . . Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board tells the Senate Banking Committee that labor laws may need to be tightened to reduce unions' power to force wages up. (AP Photofax)

Hanoi's chief negotiator boycotts talks

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi's chief negotiator boycotted the weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks today for the second week in succession, protesting what his deputy called threats by President Nixon against North Vietnam.

Deputy Representative Nguyen Minh Vy told newsmen the boycott by his chief, Juan Thuy, was a protest "against President Nixon, the person ultimately responsible for all American policy, personally making statements in the sense of carrying the war to the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

The Viet Cong's chief delegate, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, also was absent for the second week in succession. Last week she stayed away to join Thuy's protest, but today she was en route to Romania for a "friendly visit," announced Wednesday.

American officials said last week that they regarded the boycott as a "clear signal" that the other side was not interested in and not prepared for any negotiations at this time.

Bombers pound trail

New fights erupt in Sepone area

SAIGON (AP) — New fighting erupted in the Sepone area in southern Laos today as U.S. B52 bombers kept up their heavy pounding of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Helicopter pilots shuttling into Laos reported heavy rocket and mortar attacks by the North Vietnamese. One helicopter landing zone was said to have been hit by more than 100 rocket and mortar rounds.

Pilots also reported heavy ground contact but could give no details.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman at Quang Tri, Maj. Doan Doc Hoi, said 23 North Vietnamese were killed in two clashes today 11 miles south of Sepone. He said two South Vietnamese were wounded and two were missing.

Fog and low clouds for the third day cut heavily into U.S. helicopter support for the South Vietnamese ground troops sweeping across the North Vietnamese supply network in the Laotian panhandle. But the weather had no effect on the eight-engine B52s flying at altitudes up to 30,000 feet.

Allied sources reported more than 500 North Vietnamese killed by three B52 raids Wednesday in the jungles seven and 25 miles southeast of Sepone, the reported deepest point South Vietnamese have reached in Laos.

U.S. sources said South Vietnamese ground troops sweeping seven miles southeast of Sepone made contact with a large force of North Vietnamese and called for help. With gunship helicopters grounded by the weather, two flights of B52s were sent.

A South Vietnamese communiqué said ground troops sweeping the area a few hours later found 465 enemy bodies, the largest claim so far of the Laotian offensive and possibly of the Indochina war.

In a third raid Wednesday, U.S. sources said, a flight of

B52s hit a tunnel complex 25 miles southeast of Sepone, and afterward, the bodies of 48 North Vietnamese were found.

There was no indication that South Vietnamese ground forces had advanced beyond the Sepone area 25 miles inside Laos. Apparently the forward units were still operating along a broken front extending about 25 miles south of Route 9 and some distance north of that east-west highway.

Only small-scale action was reported also in eastern Cambodia, where a parallel drive by the South Vietnamese has carried them 25 miles west of the Vietnamese border.

The U.S. Command in its weekly casualty summary announced that 44 Americans were killed in combat last week, a drop of 25 from the six-month high of 69 the week before.

The Command said 434 U.S. troops were wounded last week, an increase of 153, and 23 died of nonhostile causes.

The report raised total U.S. casualties reported in the war to 44,631 killed in combat, 9,313 dead of nonhostile causes and 295,878 wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters also reported a decrease in casualties last week, with 650 of its troops killed and 1,671 wounded, compared with 898 killed and 2,222 wounded the previous week.

The two allied commands reported 4,767 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed last week, 422 less than the week before.

Military sources reported today that U.S. fighter-bombers last week destroyed the only North Vietnamese antiaircraft missile site discovered in Laos.

Bomb triggers fire at store in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A bomb exploded on the roof of a drug store this morning, triggering a small fire which firemen quickly extinguished. It was the fourth drug store explosion in Minneapolis in the past several months.

No one was injured in the explosion about 5 a.m. at the Snyder Drug Store at Lake Street and Nicollet Avenue, about two miles south of downtown Minneapolis.

A member of the Police Department's bomb squad said the explosion was caused by a bomb placed on the roof of the building, which also houses a small restaurant and a grocery store.

Flames which followed the explosion were quickly extinguished, after damaging supplies in the drug store's stationery section.

Inside

Fight The housewife's laundry, looking whiter because of phosphorus, ran afoul of the stain of algae Wednesday during a Wisconsin legislative hearing on restricting detergent fertilizers — story, page 8a.

Search A search is under way in Northern Ireland for the slayers of three British soldiers — story, page 8a.

Yearly Legislators Wednesday moved Wisconsin government a step closer to annual sessions — story, page 15a.

Tax action Are Minnesotans en masse going to withhold their real estate tax payments May 31? People rallying around a Wheaton area farmer say it's a distinct possibility — story, page 16a.

Union barred from striking two rail lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — A union representing 150,000 trainmen has been barred from striking two rail lines but remains free to call a walkout shutting down all the nation's railroads.

"We're free to go against everybody," said Charles Luna, president of the United Transportation Union, after a selective strike against the Burlington and Northern and the Seaboard Coast Line railroads was prohibited by U. S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt in Washington.

The union has been legally free to strike since a special law expired March 1, but Luna said no decision has been made.

Pratt made his ruling Wednesday, less than 24 hours before the union's planned strike against the Burlington-Northern and Seaboard in a work-rules dispute.

Pratt held the National Railway Labor Act prohibits a strike against one or two lines in an attempt to pressure the entire industry.

The judge said Luna's union "is still under a duty to make every reasonable effort to reach an agreement." Luna promised to abide by the law.

Luna said the union would settle for the 43-percent wage hike over 42 months accepted by three other unions which, with UTU, struck briefly last Dec. 10. But the UTU cannot agree to the industry's work-rule demands which would eliminate thousands of jobs, Luna said.

Another District of Columbia judge, in another rail dispute, held Tuesday that selective strikes are legal so long as negotiations on a national scale are continuing.

Medina's first panicky thought—

'Oh, my God. What happened?'

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The taking of testimony in the murder trial of L.L. William Calley Jr. was completed today, at the end of four months of trial.

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina says his first panicky thought on realizing the bloody carnage his troops had visited on My Lai was: "Oh, my God. What happened?"

And then he told L.L. William Calley's murder-trial jury in a voice that sometimes quavered, "I realized exactly the disgrace that was being brought upon the Army uniform that I am proud to wear. I realized the

repercussions that it would have against the United States of America."

Nothing in the four months of Calley's court-martial matched the dramatic confrontation Wednesday of two former comrades-in-arms — company commander and his platoon leader — each accused of wanton mass murder. In sworn testimony, some of their statements on key points were sharply contradictory.

Three times, Medina said, he warned his troops not to kill innocent civilians and when he happened upon a pile of 20 to 28 bodies at a village train crossing the

career soldier said, "I wanted to believe with all my heart that it happened by artillery or gunshot fire."

Calley had testified that Medina had given orders to wipe out civilians.

Today's witness was to be S. Sgt. David Mitchell, who protested at his own court-martial that "I never shot at anyone," and was acquitted of charges that he assaulted 30 civilians with intent to kill.

Calley is charged with premeditated murder of 102 My Lai inhabitants. Medina is to be court-martialed on a similar charge. Each

could be sentenced to death.

The dark-haired 34-year-old Medina, of Montrose, Colo., joined the National Guard in 1952 at the age of 15, served as an enlisted man in the Army from 1956 until he graduated from Ft. Benning's Officer Candidate School in 1964.

Like the rest of his Charlie Company, Medina was inexperienced in combat.

Before the My Lai assault, Medina said of his troops:

"I thought the people of Charlie Company were good soldiers."

(Continued on page 8a, col. 1)

MEDINA REPORT



WITNESS AT CALLEY TRIAL . . . Capt. Ernest Medina, (foreground), and one of his military lawyers, Capt. John Truman, a grand-nephew of former President Harry Truman, enter the court martial building at Ft. Benning.

Reduced voting age is approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — With backing from leaders of both parties, a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 in all elections has a breeze through the Senate in a race for approval before the 1972 elections.

Proponents say the amendment is needed to prevent the expense and confusion of dual-age election systems. Currently, all 18-year-olds may vote in federal elections, but persons under 21 cannot vote in state and local elections except in nine states.

Next test for the amendment is the House where it is expected to gain approval next week, or shortly

thereafter. Senate approval came on a 94-0 vote Wednesday.

To become law, the amendment will have to be ratified by 38 of the 50 state legislatures.

Adoption of the amendment would mean about 11 million young people between the ages of 18 and 21 could register as voters in all elections.

Congress voted last year to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections, but the Supreme Court ruled the law was unconstitutional except for federal elections. The court held such a change could be made only by amending the Constitution.

Latest Minneapolis snag: MFT demands more pay for teachers who struck

By MARTHA MALAN
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Almost a year after some 1,600 members of the Minnesota Federation of Teachers (MFT) struck Minneapolis schools for 14 days in April, the event still looms large in the eyes of teachers and school officials.

The latest development is the MFT demand that the city school board tentatively agree to pay teachers who struck more next year than those who did not.

The proposal, which the school board has rejected, is an effort to regain the pay that about 1,450 of the strikers still in the system have lost as

penalty for participating in the walkout.

The federation has asked the school board to agree in advance to the dual system if the Minnesota Legislature does not legalize the strike settlement.

Non-strikers are receiving more than strikers this year because of the state law prohibiting raises for one year for any public employee who walks off his job.

A Minnesota Supreme Court ruling last December voided the strike settlement on grounds that the walkout violated state law banning strikes by public employees.

There is some sentiment among MFT members that the school board and Supt. John B. Davis Jr. have not stood firmly behind the settlement, said Dale Holstrom, executive secretary of MFT Local 58. Court action

might have been different, union members indicate, had school officials been stronger in their support of the settlement.

"A morale problem has resulted, not so much from the court action, as from the apparent attitude of the administration and board of education," said Carol Hofflander, kindergarten teacher at Barton elementary school and an MFT member.

Holstrom said MFT members still hold out hope for a solution favorable to them.

"We're not convinced the final nail has been put in," he said. "There's a possibility of legislative resolution and also other alternatives. We recommend the legislative resolution as the most permanent."

All parties seemed in general agreement that the only significant loss caused by the strike was to the striking teachers,

with the system itself basically unhurt and the children being the ultimate benefactors.

The strike resulted in the Minneapolis schools ending the 1969-1970 term, two days short of the number required by state law. However, a loss in state aid of some \$100,000 was avoided when the State Board of Education agreed to consider the strike under an "act of God" clause that leaves school administrators blameless for events they cannot control.

As for the effects of the strike upon the students, all parties agree there was no significant damage done by the loss of school days.

"The kids have a high level of tolerance," said Roy Lindstedt, executive director of the non-striking City of Minneapolis Education Association (CMEA).

"The kids are going to be bet-

ter off for it because there were a few positive changes for the betterment of education that did come from the strike."

Lindstedt cited the allotment of preparation time for elementary school teachers as an example.

Niles Schulz, a 27-year-old English teacher at Edison High School and an MFT member, said the only harm that could come to children was "if the lessons of the strike aren't applied."

"The harm that will come to Minneapolis children will come if there's an exodus from the system," said Schulz, "if the school personnel continues to have a lack of faith in administrators, if Minneapolis continues to be in the kind of financial bind it's in."

"That's something the legislature has to answer for and it

will have to answer for all Class A cities—Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth. The legislature simply has to do something about school financing."

Minneapolis, under the present tax formula and on the basis of the 1970 census, will have \$4 million less for its school district next year. That would virtually eliminate the possibility of significant raises for teaching personnel.

Negotiations for next year's contract have begun, but the possibility of legislative action is being awaited before serious bargaining can be undertaken.

"Now," said Holstrom, "we're trying to negotiate without knowing what we're negotiating for. What's the point of asking when we don't even know what can be provided? Both sides are pretty cautious, wary of commitment."

Chances of a strike this year

are dimmer than a year ago, most teachers seem to agree, although few go so far as to call a strike highly unlikely.

"Right now, teachers aren't in a mood to strike," acknowledged Holstrom. "However, if things progress to a given point they'll consider it. But I won't try to predict."

Lindstedt, too, declined to make predictions, although he said he believed "there's a potential for a strike this year."

Mrs. Hofflander said chances of a strike were reduced by the possibility of legislative action and also by "the teachers' personality."

"Going on strike is a very difficult, very emotional thing for teachers to do," she explained. "It's just not going to happen every year. It wouldn't make sense, it's not in the basic personality of the teacher group

as a whole."

George Beske, a math teacher at Central High School and former CMEA president, said he didn't think a strike likely, even if the legislature were to rule such strikes legal.

"Most teachers have had it," he said. "It didn't accomplish what they thought it would and the community is against it."

There was no clear consensus on what the strike did accomplish, although most persons agreed it did bring the issue of the no-strike law to the attention of the legislature and the general public.

The possibility of legislation to ease the strike restrictions or create binding arbitration to replace the present "meet and confer" law is anxiously awaited by most educators, regardless of where they stood during last April's walkout.

To Your Good Health Purpose of a heart pacemaker

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some time will you please give some facts on the "pacemaker" that helps a heart block? — Mrs. F.F.J.

In principle it is quite simple. The surgical installation and the adjustment and the steady improvement in the instruments are another matter.

The heart beats because a nerve impulse orders the heart muscle to contract rhythmically.

This nerve impulse has an electrical component (which we can record with an electrocardiogram). There may be more to it than that — there probably is. But the electric impulse is there.

If for one reason or another the impulse does not reach the heart muscle or is delayed in its course, that is a heart block. The heart beat is delayed.

Therefore, an electrode is embedded in heart tissues, and a very mild electric current is allowed to flow in brief, tiny surges. This small current takes the place of the natural impulse, and each time the current flows, the heart muscle contracts or "beats."

If we could run a wire through the chest wall and into the heart, then we could hitch it to any of various types of electrical instruments that will emit rhythmic pulses of electricity.

As a matter of fact, we CAN do that. But the problem is that after the passage of a little time, infection invariably develops at the point at which the wire enters the body. Then it has to be removed.

The answer to that has been to make very small instruments, possible with the miniaturization of electronic gear, and enclose the whole thing, and a battery, too, underneath the skin. It is thus totally inside, and there is nothing passing through the skin and providing a place for infection to start.

The tiny batteries last for many months, sometimes for a year or two. The instrument and battery are not implanted in the heart itself but merely as close below the surface of the skin as possible. Therefore, it is relatively simple to open the surface tissues, put in a new battery, and let the patient go on his way.

Great technical improvements have been made and more are being developed to insure dependability. In some cases it would be helpful if the rate of the electrical impulses could be regulated from the outside. Perhaps a way will be found.

One theory, which doubtless would work if we could find out just how to do it, would be to devise an instrument that would pick up enough stray energy from the radio signals constantly all around us. Then replacement of batteries wouldn't be necessary. So far as I know, attempts are still being made but have not yet succeeded.

Anyway, these tiny pacemakers are in use with countless patients, from small children to very old people — the oldest, I believe, is a man well along in his 90s.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). He stayed on his diet for about three months, but now he is drinking beer, wine, and on occasion mixed drinks. He does eat the proper foods, however. What effect will this have on his health? He is 46. — Mrs. C.V.M.

So far as the hypoglycemia is concerned, alcohol will aggravate the condition. If used occasionally and in moderate quantity, it may be tolerated fairly well — but by "occasionally" and "in moderate quantity," that's what I mean. Not every day.

Of course, heavy use of alcohol is a threat to anyone's health.

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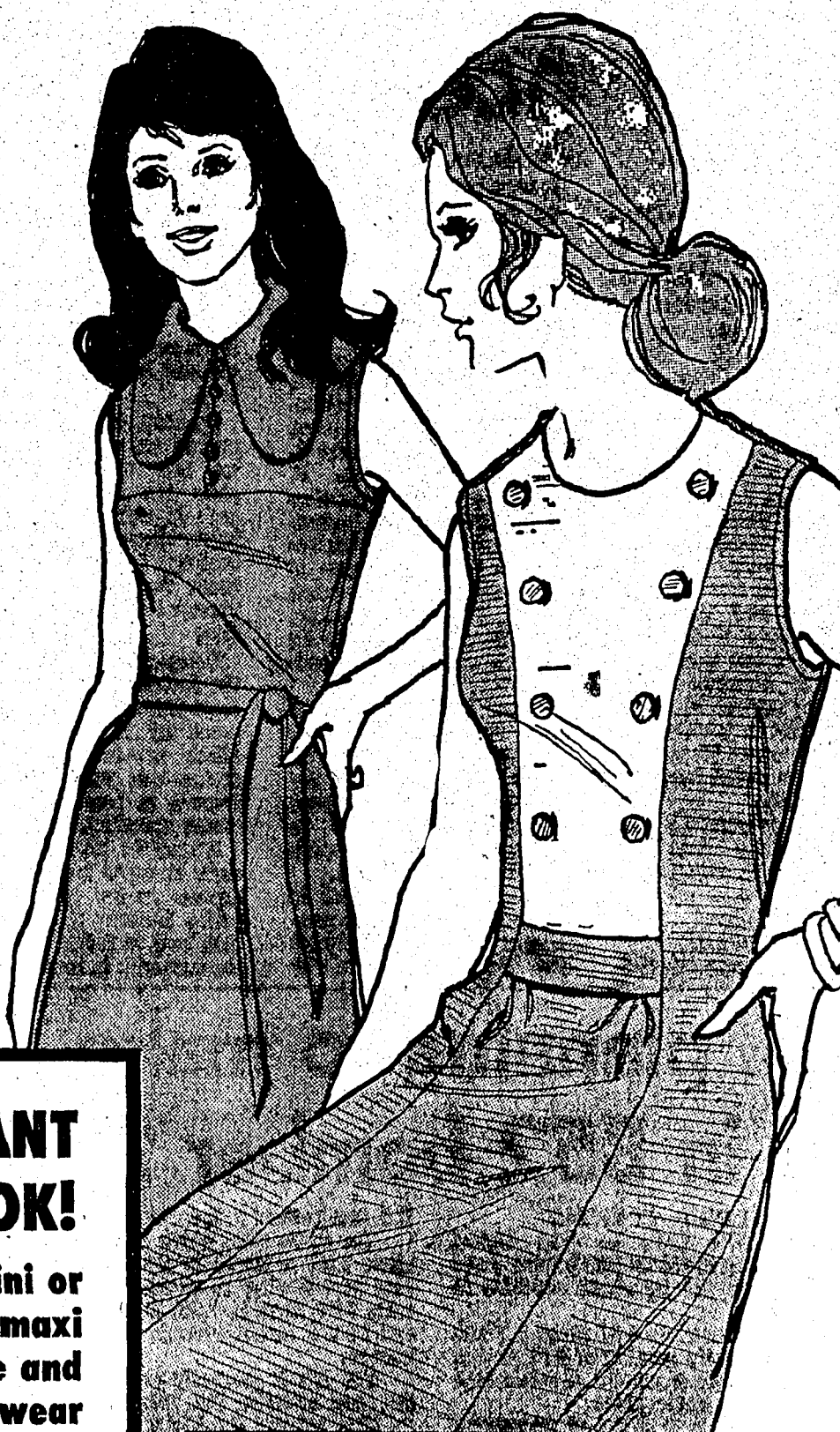
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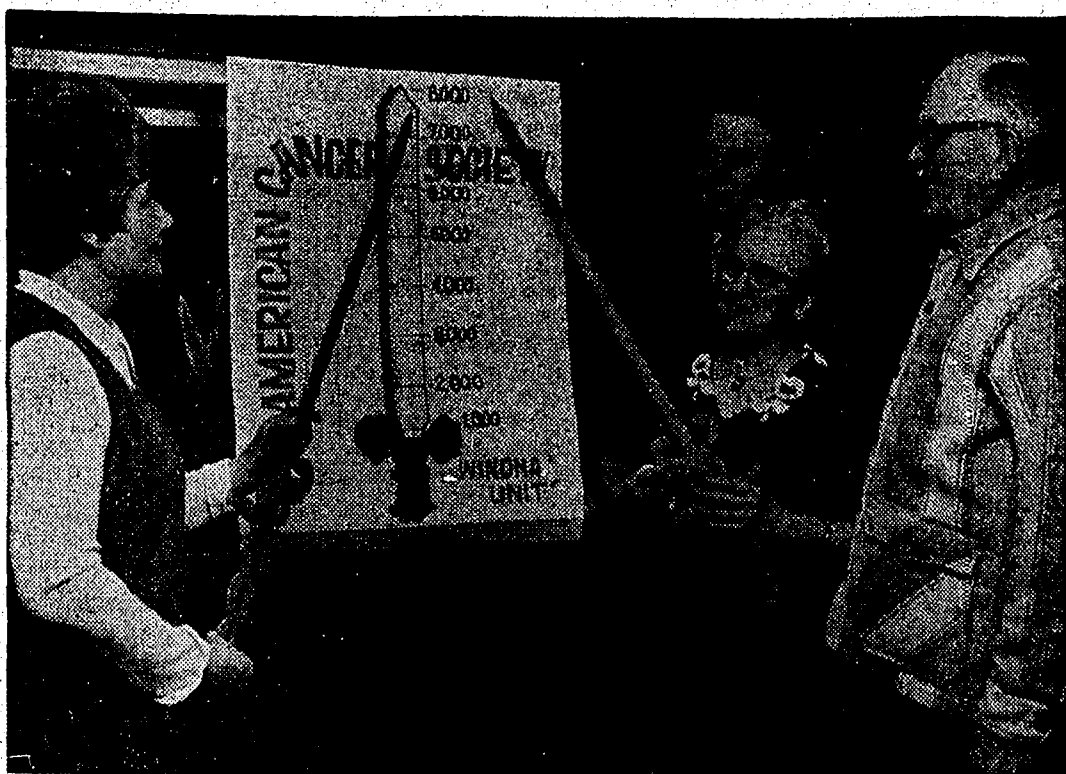
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straps. White, bone,
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CHARGE IT





CONTRIBUTIONS INDICATOR... Looking over a thermometer showing an \$8,000 goal for county cancer crusade collections are Mrs. Don Schneider, left, public education chairman, and Mrs. Viola Mohan, crusade chairman. With them are Dale Evans, at rear, rural county chairman, and Don Hopkins, public information chairman. (Daily News photo)

Eagles vote to construct new lodge

Members of the Winona Eagles Lodge voted Wednesday night to buy property and build a new lodge hall on 4th Street, between Franklin and Market Streets.

Officers said 98 votes were cast in the balloting on three proposals. Members had the option of voting for purchase of the former Piggly Wiggly property at 5th and Lafayette streets, for new construction at the 4th Street site or for further study and no action at present.

The vote was eight for the Piggly Wiggly site, 68 for the 4th Street site and 22 for further study, officers reported today. Advertisements for construction bids will be placed shortly by the building committee, whose chairman is Henry Murus.

The lodge will buy and clear two lots immediately west of the city parking lot at 4th and Franklin streets. Also under discussion is the possibility of buying a third lot, which would extend the lodge's property all the way to Market Street.

The three lots that may be acquired are occupied by residential structures.

Rotarians hear Peace Corpsman

Peace Corps life in Niger, West Africa, was rather boring in the opinion of Donn Burleigh, a Winona student who recently returned from a two-year session of teaching English there. Niger, an inland country of some four million people, received its freedom in 1960 from France. It still is predominantly French in language, culture and standards of living, noted Burleigh at the Wednesday noon luncheon of the Winona Rotary Club.

Burleigh found the boarding school students he taught quite intelligent, cooperative and willing to learn. Although the country's houses largely consisted of dirt blocks, they were comfortable, he added. The climate was hot most of the year with temperatures dipping to 60 degrees during the cold period.

WINDOWS BROKEN

Jean Schaefer, West End Trailer Court told Winona police at 5:50 p.m. Wednesday that someone had fired a BB gun through two windows in her trailer home sometime between 9:20 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday. No one was home at the time of the shooting, she said. Damage was estimated at \$50.

For Cancer Crusade Evans is named rural chairman

Appointment of Dale Evans, 464 E. Sanborn St., as rural Winona County chairman for the Cancer Crusade was announced Wednesday evening at a meeting of the crusade's board of directors. He succeeds Dennis Cleveland, 1061 W. Wabasha St., in the post.

In other business the board was told by Mrs. Donald Schneider, public education director, that entries in an anti-smoking poster contest will be turned in by next Monday. More than 200 mothers and daughters had attended recent cancer film showings at Cotter and Winona Senior high schools, she reported.

Memorial gifts to the cancer fund this year already have reached a higher total than in the entire previous year, reported.

Gale-Etrick students named NHS members

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Five students at Gale-Etrick High School have been named provisional members of the Gale-Etrick Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Selected were: Shelley Hanson, Debbie Lund, Laurie Sack, Mark Severson and Katy Twesme. All are sophomores. They were chosen on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership and character.

Dresbach facility now operating

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — Aaron J. Husmann, La Crescent has been named manager of the Dresbach information center and safety rest area located on Interstate Highway 90, overlooking the Mississippi River near the entry of the freeway to the state from Wisconsin, the Minnesota Highway Department has announced.

The center opened last Monday on an 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. schedule, which will be expanded during the summer season. The comfort facilities at the safety rest area are open 24 hours a day.

The Dresbach information center is the second such facility on Minnesota freeways in service. The first is on Interstate Highway 94, near Moorhead, which was opened July 16, 1969. Similar roadside projects are under way on Interstate Highway 35 at Thompson Hill, Duluth, and near the Iowa line, south of Albert Lea; and on Interstate Highway 90, near the South Dakota line. Currently, 11 safety rest areas on interstate routes in Minnesota are in service.

Prior to assuming his duties at the Dresbach center, Husmann served the state Highway Department for more than 18 years as an inspector of bridge and concrete construction and in field survey work. He is a native of La Crosse, Wis., and a veteran of military service in World War II.

On the staff of the information center with Husmann are Clydiene Moore, Dresbach, and Carol Hill, La Crescent.

Strub sees 18 feet for city

Expect crest during mid-April

(Continued from page 1)

the Mississippi River virtually assures Winona an 18-foot crest this spring, the Weather Service warned.

If 1.5 inches of additional moisture should be added between now and the first week in April, a crest of 20 feet is anticipated and this could go even higher if greater amounts of precipitation are measured during this period.

A spokesman for the Minneapolis Weather Service office said that no estimated date of crest is possible at this time, although it should occur sometime during the second or third week in April, adding that "this would depend entirely upon the precipitation that we have and the rate of snow melt during the next few weeks."

The Weather Service forecast calls for the Mississippi River at Wabasha to go 1 1/2 feet over flood stage of 12 feet with the existing water content and 4 1/2 feet above flood stage with the addition of another 1 1/2 inches of moisture. Both would be below the 17.6 and 20.1-foot figures of 1969 and 1965, respectively.

At Lake City the river should crest at the 16-foot flood stage in the light of existing conditions and rise to 19 feet with the addition of 1 1/2 inches of moisture. In 1969 the crest there was 20.2 feet and in 1965 22.2 feet.

THE TREMPLEAU River at Dodge, Wis., where flood stage is 7 feet, will crest at 9 feet with no additional moisture and 9.5 feet with 1 1/2 additional inches. It pushed up to 7.6 feet in 1969 and 9.1 feet in 1965.

At Alma, Wis., with no change in flood factors, the Mississippi is expected to crest below the 16-foot flood stage at 13.5 feet but rise to 16.5 feet with the additional moisture. Alma measured crests of 17.6 in 1969 and 20.0 in 1965.

The Black River at Galesville, Wis., under present conditions, should top the 12-foot flood stage by a half a foot but swell to 13.5 feet with an additional 1 1/2 inches of moisture. There, the Black crested at 12.6 feet in 1969 and 13.6 in 1965.

Durand, Wis., where the flood stage of the Chippewa River is 11 feet, at 14-foot crest is forecast with no significant moisture change, and 16 feet with 1 1/2 additional inches of moisture. The Chippewa crested at 12.5 in 1969 and the all-time record of 17 feet was noted in 1967.

IN ITS flood report the Weather Service pointed out that "The water content of the present snow cover, coupled with excessive amounts of moisture in the ground, resulting from fall rains two to three times more than normal, represents a potential already for flooding near or equal to prior years of near record flooding."

Southwestern Minnesota was seen as the least critical area with anticipated crests in that area well below those of 1965.

If normal moisture addition of 1 1/2 inches results, the Upper Mississippi from its headwaters downstream through Fort Ripley, Minn., will have crests 4 to 5 feet above flood stage.

Below Fort Ripley through Minneapolis, crests 2 1/2 to 4 feet above flood stage are likely and below Minneapolis to Guttenberg, crests of 5 to 7 feet above flood stage are anticipated.

The Weather Service spokesman this morning said that the most favorable conditions that could obtain during the critical period — as far as keeping the rivers and streams at their lowest possible levels would be "no precipitation and a slow snow melt."

He emphasized that in projections for crests on the basis of additional precipitation, the 1 1/2 inches of precipitation on which the higher crests are computed would have to fall over a large area.

IN OTHER words, if Winona

were to have an unusually great amount of precipitation during the next few weeks, but this was confined to the immediate area, it would not have a necessarily significant effect over the total area embraced in the forecast.

"If we were to get a snow melt more rapid than normal — say temperatures went into the 70s during late March — stages

could go higher," he commented, adding, however, that it was impossible to speculate at this time as to the exact consequences of such an eventuality.

On the Minnesota River, crests of two to three feet above flood stage are seen from Montevideo to Mankato. Overflows of eight to nine feet are likely from Jordan to Chaska, with

14 feet in prospect for Savage and 11 feet at Mendota. Flooding can be expected also along smaller tributaries of the Mississippi upstream from the Twin Cities. The Crow could be expected to run with five to seven feet overflow, while the Rum crests may exceed flood stage by 2 1/2 feet. Overflows of one to two feet are seen along the Yellow Medicine, Redwood,

Cottonwood and LeSueur Rivers. The St. Croix at Stillwater, Minn., should crest five feet over flood stage, with the Chippewa River doing about the same. In Wisconsin, the Wisconsin River is expected to go one to four feet over flood stage.

A CREST 12 feet above flood stage was anticipated on the Zumbro River, at Zumbro Falls, Minn. Looking at such Mississippi tributaries as the Zumbro, Black and Upper Iowa River south of the Twin Cities, NWS foresees crests four to seven feet above flood stage. The Root will overflow three to four feet.

NWS cautioned that if the snow melt is more rapid than normal or if more than 1.5 inches of precipitation falls, crests will be higher than thus far predicted.

The normal snow melt should begin the last week of March, with most crests occurring the second or third week of April. Tributary streams in Southeastern Minnesota and West Central Wisconsin generally crest the last few days of March.

La Crosse and Prairie du Chien will again get severe spring flooding, perhaps the worst in Wisconsin.

The Weather Service forecast near record flood crests on the St. Croix, Chippewa, Wisconsin, Black and Mississippi rivers about mid-April. Near record crests also were forecast for streams on the south shore of Lake Superior.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN—perhaps the most flooded city in the Midwest because of its vulnerability—is expected to see a flood crest at 21.23 feet. Flood stage is 18 feet.

At La Crosse, the Mississippi is expected to crest at 18-17 feet, three to five feet above flood stage.

In the severe 1965 flood, the Mississippi crested at 25.4 feet at Prairie du Chien and 17.9 feet at La Crosse. In the less severe 1969 flood, the crests were 21.6 feet and 15.7 feet.

The flood predictions are based on present snow on the ground and the possibility of March rain or snow. The lower predicted crest is what weathermen say will come if the Upper Mississippi Basin gets no more precipitation until melt-off. If the area gets the usual 1.5 inch March rain or snow the higher crests are forecast. Flooding could be still worse if late winter and early spring precipitation is heavier than normal.

The St. Croix River at Hudson, should crest at five feet above flood stage with the Chippewa River doing the same thing, the service said. "The Wisconsin River would also overflow one to four feet."

Assuming a normal snowmelt, it should begin to run off in a three to five day period when the afternoon highs are 50 degrees or higher and the lows do not drop below freezing, the service said, adding:

"THE NORMAL snow melt would begin the last week of March with most crests occurring the second or third week of April."

Winona Daily News 3a
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971

Anticipated river crests charted

The following chart lists anticipated river crests at river communities in Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin as noted in an advisory released this morning by the U.S. Weather Service office in Minneapolis. For each community, the flood stage is noted, in the next column the projected crest based on existing conditions of water content in ground cover and assuming a normal spring snow melt. The third column shows crests anticipated of 1 1/2 inches of additional moisture were to be measured between now and the first week in April and, in parenthesis at the extreme right, crests in 1969 and 1965, the latter the record high water year with the exception of Durand, Wis., where the record was set in 1967.

	Flood stage	Existing conditions	1.5 more inches of moisture	
Winona	13.0	18.0	20.0	(19.44)
St. Paul	14.0	16.5	21.0	(20.75)
Hastings	15.0	18.0	22.0	(24.3)
Red Wing	14.0	16.0	18.0	(25.4)
Lake City	16.0	16.0	19.0	(18.8)
Wabasha	12.0	13.5	16.5	(20.5)
Rochester	12.0	15.5	17.0	(20.2)
(Zumbro)				(22.2)
Mankato	19.0	19.0	22.0	(17.6)
(Minnesota)				(20.1)
Alma	16	13.5	16.5	(10.4)
Galesville	12.0	12.5	13.5	(19.1)
(Black)				(27.1)
Durand	11.0	14.0	16.0	(29.1)
(Chippewa)				(29.2)
Eau Claire	773	776.5	779	(29.6)
(Chippewa)				(12.6)
Dodge	7.0	9.0	9.5	(13.6)
(Trempealeau)				(12.5)
Nellville	18	14.5	16	(9.1)
(Black)				(9.1)

County, CSAH road bans start Monday noon

Road bans will be placed on Winona County roads and County State Aid Highways as of 12 noon, Monday, according to Myron Waldow, county highway engineer.

The county system will be restricted to 5-ton axle loads with the exception of: CSAH 33, from highway 14 to Altura, 7-ton; CSAH 23 from Minnesota City to Stockton, 7-ton; CSAH 32 in its entirety, CSAH 17 and CSAH 15 from trunk Highway 43 to Homer, CSAH 12, Dakota and Dresbach, CSAH 25 and CSAH 29 in Lewiston, will not be restricted other than legal axle limits.

Spring Grove student Legion speech winner

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Nancy Kay Swenson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sander Swenson, Spring Grove, will represent district one of the American Legion in the 30th annual Minnesota State High School Oratorical Contest Friday in St. Paul.

She will be one of 10 students competing for the state championship spot which will place the champion on the road to national competition for \$43,500 worth of scholarships offered by the national organization of the American Legion.

Miss Swenson is a junior at Spring Grove High School and is active in band, choir, FHA, Thespians, Pep Club and Spanish Club. She is also a member of the school's student council and will be the 1971 Spring Grove Legion auxiliary Girl Stater.

She was one of the many Minnesota high school students competing in a series of local competitions under the sponsorship of local American Legion posts and schools to produce the young orators that competed in the ten district contests.

In 1970, 50 Legion departments, including the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii, participated in the finals at Houston, Tex.

On April 19 the state champions from North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota will participate in the regional contest at Bismarck, N.D.

The sectional contest will be April 26 at Watertown, S.D., and the national finals on April 29 at Maryville, Mo.

Winona VFW unit plans post elections

A nominating committee to submit a slate of officer candidates was appointed Wednesday night at a meeting of Neville-Lien Post No. 1287, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Placed on the committee by Carlos Calhoun, post commander, were Willis Tulare, Harold Brandt, Walter Karfel, Elmer Mueller and Richard Sula.

Election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting, April 14. In addition to the names on the committee slate, nominations will be accepted from the floor, officers said.

Members were reminded of the annual Loyalty Day observance scheduled for May 1. A delegation from the local post will participate in the district parade and observance to be held at Faribault.

Other events scheduled include a stag party for members next Monday beginning at 8 p.m. and the annual post picnic to be held July 11 at Prairie Island Park.

An effort will be made to bring the state VFW bowling tournament to Winona next November, members were told.

Lewiston board, teachers will meet Monday

LEWISTON, Minn.—The Lewiston Education Association will meet Monday in a fourth negotiating session in an effort to resolve 1971-72 teacher contract issues.

The teachers' most recent package proposal calls for a starting base salary of \$7,000 on the bachelor's degree lane and ranging to a maximum at the top of the master's lane of between \$11,340 and \$11,570, depending on base and vertical and horizontal increment used in structuring the schedule.

The School Board's most recent offer, meanwhile, was for a schedule running from \$7,000 to \$11,240.

The present range is from \$6,900 to \$11,140. It has been estimated that the cost of the teachers' proposal — including changes in the salary schedule and certain fringe benefits — would run to around 6.8 percent with the cost of the board package estimated at around 5.7 percent.

Area officials at conference on preparedness

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Area officials attended a Disaster Preparedness Conference today at the Hopkins House, Hopkins, Minn., called by Gov. Wendell Anderson to prepare for possible flooding in flood prone areas of the state.

Those in attendance included: Mrs. Robert Passe, Wabasha, Wabasha County civil defense director; Vern Becher, Conrad, Schad, and John Fitzgerald, Wabasha County commissioners; Gary Robert W. Passe, city of Wabasha civil defense director, and Gary Darland and Merlyn Brunkow, Lake City.

The following subjects were discussed: the annual flood forecast by Joseph Strub, meteorologist in charge, National Weather Service, Minneapolis office; protective structures, Col. Charles I. McGinnis, district engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers;

Flood plain management by Eugene Gere, director, Water, Soils, and Minerals Division, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, and the Federal Disaster Assistance Act of 1970, by K. W. Gardner, director, Office of Emergency Preparedness, Region 4, Battle Creek, Mich.

Hearings set for county land use permits

Two public hearings will be held in the Winona County courthouse March 23 on petitions by county land-owners for conditional use permits.

A hearing at 7 p.m. that evening concerns a petition for conditional use permit brought by Wilmer Gile, Jr., Dakota. He wishes to install a new 14-by 68-foot mobile home, a new well and a new sewage system on a 40-acre tract of land in New Hartford Township.

Immediately after that hearing, at 7:30 p.m., a hearing will be held on a conditional use permit application filed by Mathew Renk, 558 W. 4th St. He wishes permission to construct a house on agriculturally zoned land on the Edward Renk farm in Warren Township.

Coming March 14

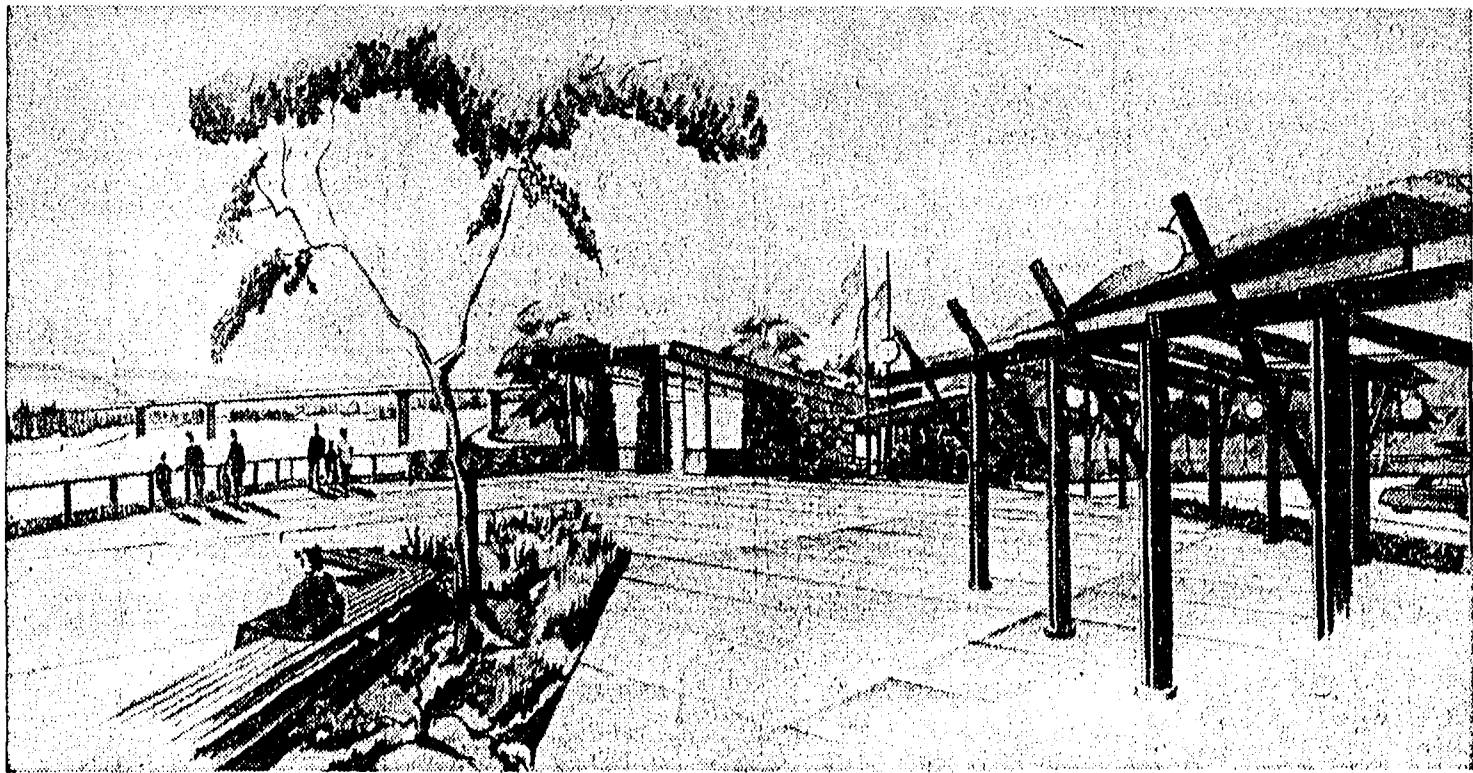
Family Weekly



The Millions Who Are Schizophrenic: Can Drugs Help Them?

Dave Garroway of the American Schizophrenia Association states that "Schizophrenia is the most debilitating mental disorder in the world today. The public should be alerted to the prevalence of the disease and the dire need of treatment." This story points out the danger signs and explains a major breakthrough in treating Schizophrenia with the use of some antipsychotic drugs.

In the COLORGRAVURE MAGAZINE of
Winona Sunday News



HIGHWAY REST AREA... This architect's drawing pictures the Dresbach information center and safety rest area on Interstate Highway 90, about a mile north of La Crescent, Minn., which opened Monday. The central building houses the information center and comfort facilities. The interstate bridge spanning the Mississippi River and carrying traffic

between Minnesota and Wisconsin via I-90 is in the left background. The combined information center and safety rest area is the second "gateway" facility on interstate routes built by the Minnesota Highway Department. The other is located on Interstate Highway 94, near Moorhead, Minn.

Nixon 'doubts we will have another war'

"Part of the answers," he suggested, "is simply that Americans, like all idealists, are very impatient people. They feel that if a good thing is going to happen it should happen instantly."

Saturday Morning Programs

Morning		Afternoon	
7:00	Cartoons 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13-19	7:00 Sesame Street Jerry Lewis 4-9-19 4-H Photo Club 11	Cartoons Talk In Madagascar 10:30
7:30	Adventure 11	7:30 Harlem Globe Trotters 3-4-9	11:00 Hot Dog Community Outreach 11
8:00	Sesame Street, 2	Town & Country 11	11:30 The Stinkies 8-4-9
8:30	Tree House Club Tall Mary's Party	10:00 Sesame Street Pantufu 5-10-13	News 11

Freedman appointed the committee Tuesday following approval of a city ordinance under which the panel will review adult movies and report to the district attorney's office on any possible obscenity violations.

Experiments on the pro-

11-16-68 331-11

WSC students named to SMEA state offices

BELAFONTE'S WIFE
HOLLYWOOD (AP) —Julia Robinson, the off-screen wife of Harry Belafonte, has been assigned for a role in "Buck and the Preacher," starring Sidney Poitier and Belafonte.

The autograph-givers were getting autographs, Skitch Henderson among them. Danny Kaye on a crutch said he would be in increased pain in "Two By Two" when he takes the cast off his leg and goes into a brace . . . Alan King, looking inexplicably young,

ago"; Jacqueline Susann and Truman Capote, arch-enemies, in different rooms; Kurt Jurgens, Dorothy Strlesin, Mike Romanoff, Morton Downey . . . Friends say Henry Kissinger's mother Paula is very proud of

WSC students named to SMEA state offices

The autograph-givers were getting autographs, Skitch Henderson among them. Danny Kaye on a crutch said he would be in increased pain in "Two By Two" when he takes the cast off his leg and goes into a brace . . . Alan King, looking inexplicably young,

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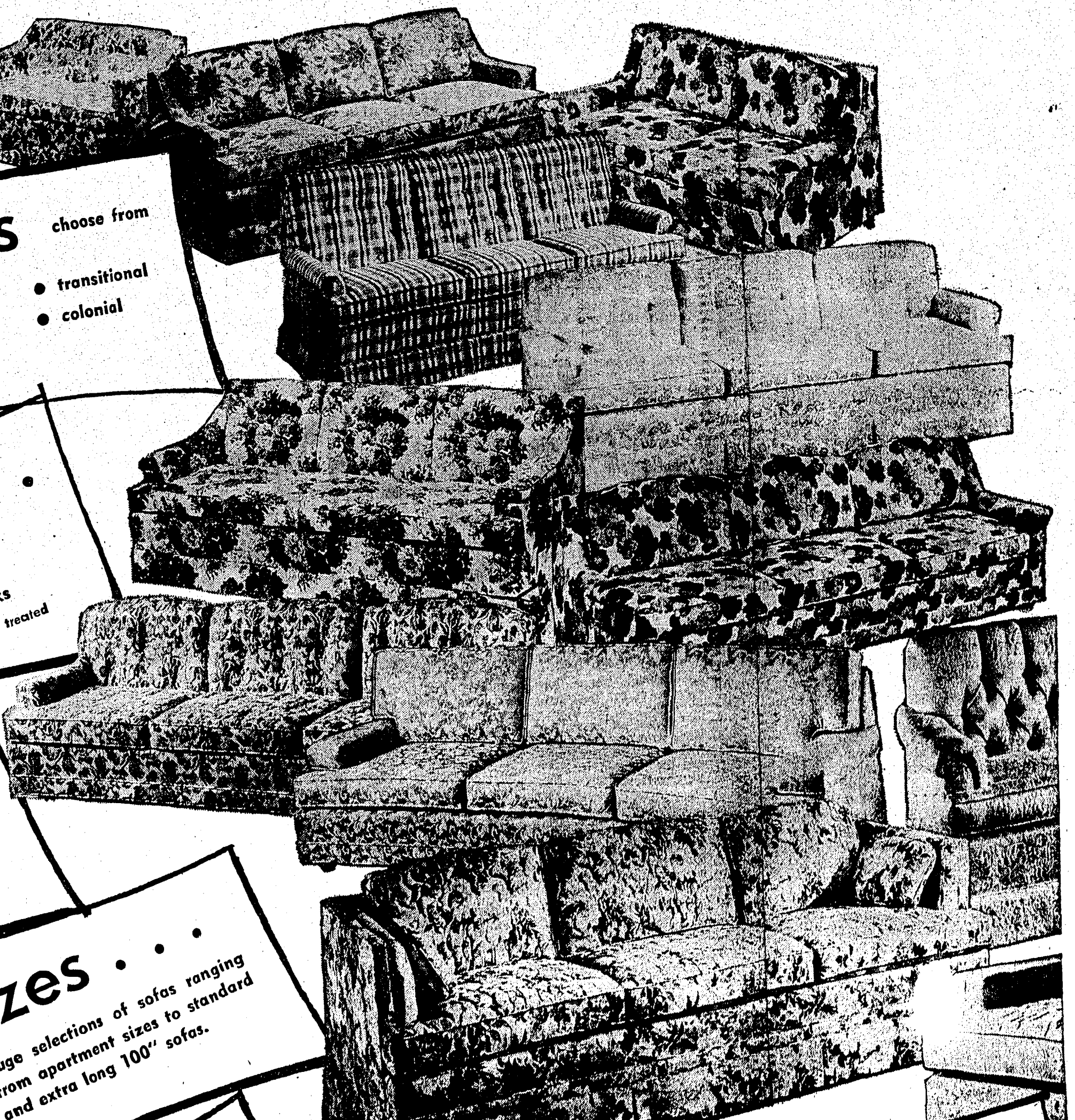
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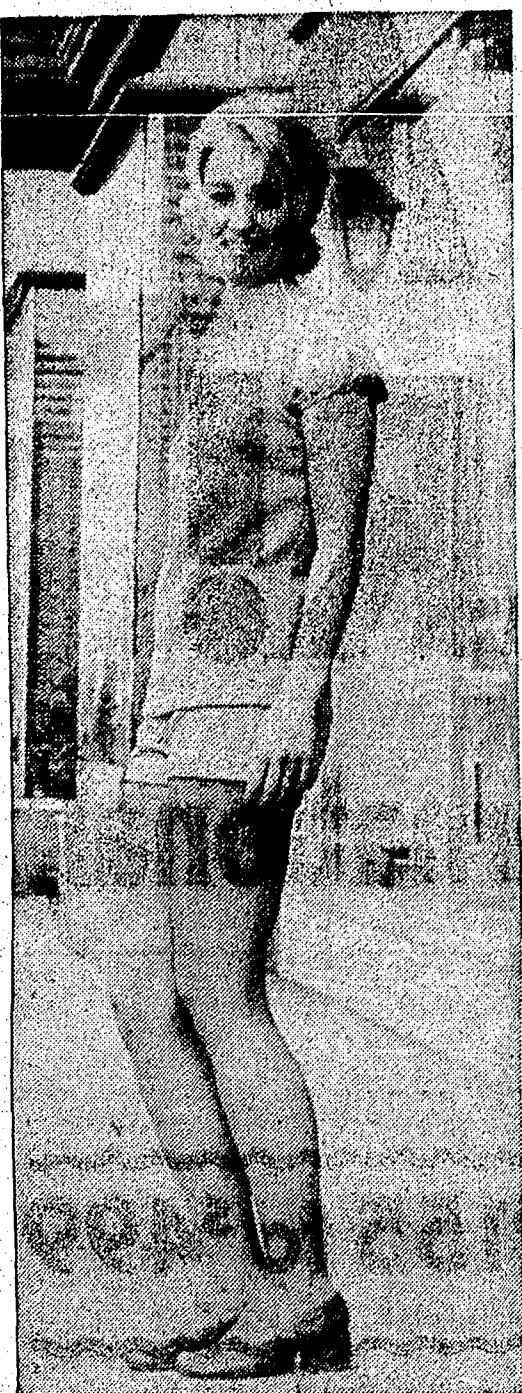
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Gayle Miller
In short-shorts



Mary Jo Kendrick
In hot-pants

Now you see the difference

If you've been wondering about the difference between "short-shorts" and "hot-pants," so have we.

And fulfilling our obligation to satisfy your curiosity (and ours) we present two attractive young ladies in such attire.

What's the difference?

A women's wear buyer explains, "It's really an old fashion, these hot-pants, but there's a new name and a new look."

The new look?

Well, they're not shorter — a decisive point for man's eye—but, while the short-shorts are usually made of cotton or denim and rather plain, the hot-pants may be of brocade, velvet or satin or knitted or decorated with

beading.

And there's the matter of price. Whoever heard of short-shorts selling for \$750 to \$1,950, but that's what the Italian designer Arnold Scaasi is asking for some of his creations.

Some of his hot-pants aren't short either; they go down to Bermuda length.

You can buy hot-pants alone or in combination; for example, an outfit that looks something like the pants suit. Or you can buy them in an outfit called a jump suit.

Hot-pants, we conclude, are like another article of women's wear. There are slacks, and then there are pants. Anyone can tell the difference, especially on the month-end bill. — A.B.

A ceiling that isn't a ceiling

The Congress had a fight last year over whether a limit should be placed on the amount of subsidy a farmer can receive and, if so, how much. There was considerable support for a \$20,000 limit, but in the end it went to an astronomical \$55,000.

That was supposed to save the taxpayer in the neighborhood of \$30 million. Now it seems that the annual saving will be no more than a few million or nothing at all.

What happened?

American ingenuity went to work. Wall Street Journal reports that the big farms — particularly cotton — have been split up among family members so each can still get a fat check from Washington. Perfectly legal.

The law says each person engaged in a 50-50 farming partnership may be classified for payment purposes as an "individual," thus entitling the partnership to a maximum of \$110,000 in subsidies per crop. The limit is legally busted again.

If no partner is available he can lease out some of his acreage or he may even "lease" his allotment. Legal.

Well, as the apologists point out, at least in some cases the big growers are sharing their acres or allotments with their smaller competitors and the developments also are causing cotton growers to determine whether they can survive without federal subsidies.

But the numerous loopholes in the limiting law, as well as the high ceiling itself, are up for review, and appropriately so. — A.B.

Driving is a gamble, and the faster you drive the greater the odds against your winning. Whenever we drive we gamble that the other drivers we share the road with will always do the right thing at the right moment. We gamble that our car, the road and pedestrians will do their part. The Bureau of Highway Safety points out that the stakes are high in this gamble—human lives.—Times, Weatby, Wis.

Let all the earth fear the Lord; let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of him.—Psalm 33:8.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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Marketing the administration

From an editorial in
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

On those rare occasions when President Nixon holds a formal press conference, it can be set down as a foregone conclusion that a number of articles will appear complaining that the contest between President and reporters is a grossly unequal one. There is little opportunity for follow-up queries; the President can always devote the most attention to "friendly" questioners, reporters soliloquize. The format, it is said, no longer works, and to an extent this is true; but more to the point is the fact that Mr. Nixon seems determined to make the press serve his own personal and partisan purposes, and to these ends traditional methods of exchange, such as the press conference, are largely irrelevant.

The superlatives are embarrassing. The State of the Union message was described by an Administration source as "the most important document since they wrote the Constitution," a claim upon which, we think, history already has passed judgment. Reporters attend a Justice Department press conference only to find press kits praising the performance of the Justice Department. Consumers, Mr. Nixon promised, were to be given a "Bill of Rights." (They weren't.) And so on.

An objective and uncontrolled press, it need scarcely be pointed out, is the public's only method of receiving information upon which it can form independent judgments that are the basis for social and political action. Without such a press, the people can have little protection against "official" news, which is intended to serve the interests of those in power.

This is not the first administration, and will not be the last, to try to use the press as a controlled propaganda vehicle. It is the responsibility of the news media to resist such undermining of its historic role, and in so insisting upon absolute independence the press is entitled to the understanding support of the people. For it is in the people's interest that the institution of a free press serves as a cornerstone of a democratic society.

Is it a land fit for heroes?

WASHINGTON — So "the boys," as we call them, are coming back from the war, but what are they coming back to? And what are they bringing back with them — what thoughts, what dreams, what habits?

It is easier to answer the first question than the second. They are coming back to a divided country, which has five million unemployed and a dwindling market for unskilled labor; a fabulously rich country with a shortage of houses as well as jobs and a surplus of inflation and social tension — scarcely "a land fit for heroes."

WE DO NOT KNOW what they are bringing back with them, but we know they are no longer "boys." They are men trained in violence and guerrilla warfare, many of them no doubt resentful of their contemporaries who stayed at home, many more brutalized by battle or corrupted by cheap strong dope, all of them expecting, and rightfully too, useful work and a decent life.

No doubt a majority of them, as in past wars, will slip back under the orderly and civilizing routine of work and family. Gen. Westmoreland, for example, is persuaded that the discipline of Army life will prove to be a stronger and more lasting force than the brutality or the corruption.

Still, even if he is right, even if they are not a problem or a danger, they are surely a debt. At least on this we should be able to agree, regardless of our views on the war. It is not a debt that can await the slow return of "full employment" or "stable prices," both of which may be far down the road. Many of them are going to be mental casualties or even prisoners of war at home: restless, frustrated and out of work.

THE GOVERNMENT, of course, is conscious of all this. There is a demobilization program designed to ease the transition back to civilian life, hospital care for the wounded, educational assistance for the yearners, medical and psychiatric help for the dope addicts — even a careful security watch, just in case — but the sum of all this is pitifully small compared with the magnitude of the problem.

Lately there has been a lot of talk in Washington about priorities, allocation of resources, revenue sharing and local responsibility for local problems. The Congress is deeply divided on all these. The Senate has not even been able to agree on its

James Reston

own rules of procedure, let alone getting down to legislating on urgent questions of policy.

The returning veterans, however, are a special question, a first priority, an obvious test for revenue sharing and local responsibility, and they need federal money and special local help much faster than they are getting it now.

What is happening in most cases, despite the help of veterans' organizations and federal assistance, is that most of them are thrown in with the rest of the unemployed to seek jobs or welfare as best they can. During the autumn months of 1970, according to the latest figures, public welfare increased faster than ever before, partly as a result of returning veterans, and the increase already threatens to drive welfare costs at least \$1.5 billion above the estimates in President Nixon's 1972 budget.

IN EXPLAINING the steep rise in the nation's unemployed during the last year, the administration has "blamed" much of it on the reduction in the armed forces and the layoffs in factories working for the Pentagon, but very little has been said of the human plight of the returning veterans.

The politics of this problem are not an insuperable barrier. Few federal legislators of whatever persuasion are prepared to vote against appropriations for veterans' jobs, even if this means financing public-service work under the states, cities, counties and municipalities of the country.

Meanwhile, much could be done by private employers in every community, if separate lists of local veterans were compiled and local committees were established to help employ the veterans as a first priority.

Seldom a speech is made here about the war without verbal tribute being paid to the men of the expeditionary force, and to the extraordinary sacrifices they have made under conditions unprecedented in the history of the armed forces.

But this does not really help the veterans. They need money and jobs, and the cost of providing them is likely to be far less in the long run than the cost of paying for the consequences of indifference.

New York Times News Service

WINONA DAILY NEWS

A page of opinions and ideas

Page 6a, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Thursday, March 11, 1971

Revenue-Sharing: II

Having scaled down the brokerage function of the federal government by relieving it of the responsibility for taking money from the richer states in order to return money to the richer states, what can it usefully do? Two things, one of which I alluded to in the first of this two-part series. Namely, to act as the agent through which money passes hands from the richer to the poorer states, as the philanthropic or redistributionist impulse moves the Congress.

A SUGGESTED formula might be based on the distance of any given state from the national median. Thus, for instance, Mississippi, where per capita income is \$2,218, presumably needs more help than Montana, where per capita income is \$3,130, close to the national median of \$3,406. Congress might reasonably decide to funnel \$100 per capita to the poorer states, and take it from there.

The second thing the federal government could usefully do is to lease its tax-gathering facilities to the individual states. I do not see any substantial argument, based in theory or in practice, against such cooperation. Thus, on day X in the future, the resident of New York, having filled out his federal tax return, would go on to consult the table for New York; which would give him the exact sum of money he would need to add to his federal return in order to discharge his state obligation. Exit, with the single deed, all the state internal revenue agencies that occupy themselves with income taxes. The federal government, on receipt of the grand total, would put aside the indicated sum for the

William F. Buckley

credit of the individual state, less a service charge.

Now ideally, the federal government would get out of the business of graduating the tax. As Professor Friedman has demonstrated, it could do so with no pain at all to itself, and with great benefit to the body politic.

A very few reforms would be needed. Those Mr. Friedman has advocated are: 1) eliminate all deductions; (2) double dependency allowances; and lo, you could raise as much money as the government now raises from personal income taxes, by having a set rate of 20 percent. You could even throw in a \$1,500 negative income tax floor, by increasing the flat rate to only 23 percent.

GRAFFITI



Politics of death

LONDON — Six years ago this week the first American ground combat unit, 3,500 Marines, landed in Vietnam. Their announced mission was to protect U.S. bases. As late as June 1965 a State Department spokesman said that was still the role of the rapidly growing American force — though if fired upon, he said, "our troops naturally return the fire."

The furtive way Lyndon Johnson got us into a land war in Asia has been followed by so many other deceptions that we are almost numb to them. What matters now, to most Americans, is not so much truth as just getting out. We want to liquidate the disastrous process that began six years ago.

SINCE President Nixon began withdrawing troops, there has really been only one central issue for the U.S. in Indochina: Would it be a complete withdrawal, with that fixed aim and by a time certain, or would it be a conditional withdrawal, indefinite in extent and timing? Events make increasingly clear how significant that issue is.

There are elements within the Nixon administration that favor a fixed commitment to total withdraw-

Anthony Lewis

al, possibly including Secretary of Defense Laird. The reason is that the "Korean solution" of leaving a large residual American force is unattractive in budgetary and strategic terms. It would be a hostage to Vietnamese politics, always in danger of either having to leave or having to call more Americans back to help.

Indeed, the U.S. negotiating position at the Paris peace talks does not envisage a Korean settlement.

Yet the President has declined to make total withdrawal his policy. At his news conference last week he said that "as long as there are American prisoners of war in North Vietnam, we will have to maintain a residual force in South Vietnam."

Why does Nixon take this position?

The prisoner argument is really the other way. We may all wish that North Vietnam would make the gesture of releasing the 460 Americans we believe it holds (not 1,600 as Nixon said). But we know that the one sure way of getting them out is

cent. The figures are suggestive of how relatively little is the money that is taken from the rich. They are simply not numerous enough to constitute a significant tax factor.

THE STATES could then devise income taxes of their own choosing, setting the rates according to their fancy; and, dutifully, the tax would be collected by the single internal revenue agent, and remitted to the states. But the taxpayer would always be aware who it is that is taking his money. That nexus, so greatly stressed by Wilbur Mills, is indispensable to enlightened self-government. Under Mr. Nixon's plan, the Congress of the United States ordains the tax, then remits a part of it to the state, whose legislators then assemble in order to discuss merely the matter of how the money should be spent: not whether it should have been raised in the first instance.

To separate the one function from the other is the device of those who wish to conceal from the taxpayer what are the economic realities. In his book "The Affluent Society," Professor Galbraith, always on the prowl for means of substituting himself for the marketplace, suggested automatic increases, pegged to inflation and cost of living, for schools, and such, to spare the legislators the occasional agony of having to levy more taxes, or letting the schools run down.

Better the agony, I say; and surely all taxpayers would say as much, and would hope that Congress will address this opportunity to engage in revenue-sharing, by adopting genuine, radical, reform.

Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

to end the war and withdraw.

A more serious contention is that delaying and conditioning our exit will give time for "Vietnamization" to work — for the South Vietnamese to be strong enough to protect themselves without our help. But the Laos operation, however it turns out, has shown that in terms of any imaginable time and effort, that goal is a will-of-the-wisp.

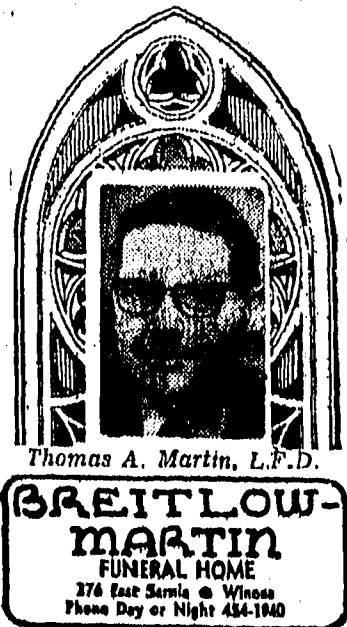
The only thing that a delayed and indefinite withdrawal can gain is time. And there we come to the real reason for the Nixon policy. Its aim must be to hold the Saigon government together at least until the American presidential election next year. Nixon wants to be the candidate who withdrew most of our forces without "losing South Vietnam."

THE QUESTION IS whether Nixon's re-election is worth the cost of his way of withdrawing — the cost in human lives and damage to the social fabric. For his policy is necessarily one of aggressive withdrawal, depending on immense air activity to carry on the fighting as our ground troops leave. The Washington correspondent of The Financial Times of London, John Graham, described the effects of the policy succinctly when he wrote recently of the Nixon administration: "It is bombing four countries, and has invaded two, in order to withdraw from one."

In the six years since those Marines landed, American weapons have killed upwards of 200,000 civilians in Indochina and made several million people refugees. Whatever the original reason, that scale of destruction is an indecency. And under the Nixon policy it will go on indefinitely.

Nixon is gambling, politically, on the belief that low U.S. casualties and continuing gradual withdrawals of ground troops will satisfy American opinion — in other words, that Americans will show no moral concern for death and disintegration among other people. I think he is wrong.

New York Times News Service



To the editor

Thanks for circus

Isn't it wonderful there are people who care!

Tuesday the Winona Shriners entertained 24 students from the two trainable classes at Washington-Kosciusko School. They provided a bus which left the school at 10:30 a.m. and returned at 7 p.m. Tired, but completely happy with balloons, coloring books, Shriners hats, and clown flashlights in their hands and cotton candy, coca-cola and popcorn in their tummies, the students met their parents with a smile.

Five courageous Shriners went along with two trainable teachers, three aides, and three student helpers.

We want to thank the Shriners and particularly those who went along as chaperones, for their wonderful expression of love and concern.

This is a treat the children will remember for a long time.

MRS. ROBERT EVENS MRS. JEFFREY SCHULTZ
Teachers

Bill would require urban renewal vote

Had a public referendum been required on urban renewal in Winona, would the citizens have OK'd it? Would they have authorized the purchase of one square block of downtown property without first having a developer in sight? Would they have approved paying 12 property owners \$963,170 for dilapidated properties which were valued by a state appraiser at only \$743,350 and which the urban renewal director now says will be demolished whether a developer is located or not? Would the voters have consented to such venture had they known that the taxpayers would be forced to guarantee payment of the speculation, originally billed as self-liquidating, all through a quirk in the law which an eminent Minneapolis attorney considers constitutionally illegal but which the City Council, except for Jerry Borzyskowski, refuses to question?

Perhaps, a new day is dawning. A bill has been introduced in the 1971 Minnesota Legislature which would require public referendum on urban renewal projects. Referred to as H. F. 167, a public hearing is scheduled on the bill for March 15 at the State Capitol. If enacted, this legislation could provide the needed protection against such escapades.

Hopefully the Housing Authority will eventually "pull something out of the hat." With both the federal and city of Winona's treasuries now guaranteeing the cost, some form of development is bound to occur. Nevertheless, one look at the project area after nearly five years of government-administered urban renewal should produce some misgivings about "the old hat trick method" and awareness of the need for thorough planning and a public vote. The old saying, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" applies quite aptly to urban renewal projects.

EVAN J. HENRY

Former British ambassador gets television post

LONDON (AP) — John Freeman, former British ambassador to Washington, has been named chairman and chief executive of London Weekend Television, a company which provides entertainment pro-

grams for Britain's commercially supported independent TV network.

The company has recently experienced financial troubles. Freeman, 56, was one of its founders. He has been in the diplomatic service for the last six years.

Andros Island, a coral island in the Bahamas lies about 150 miles southeast of Miami.

Agriculture plays down land changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials are attempting to play down the possible effects this year of a change in regulations which would allow farmers to shift some of their "conserving base" acreages into crop production.

The change, disclosed by The Associated Press last weekend, permits county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to adjust or eliminate a long-standing requirement that farmers must maintain acreages in soil-building crops or cultural practices.

Sources in the agency said the policy change, in keeping with administration aims of making farm programs more flexible for producers, could result in additional land being brought into production of key crops such as feed grains, wheat and cotton this year.

There was no estimate available on how much additional land might be used for these crops. The total land involved in the so-called "conserving base" operation was estimated at 97 million acres.

Thus the possibility exists, one official conceded last week, that "millions of additional acres" could be brought into production this year.

However, Kenneth E. Frick, head of the ASCS, told a reporter Monday that the best estimates within his agency point to only minimal increase from use of the conservation land this year.

But Frick said he was not able to give a firm estimate how much of the land, used for such soil building crops as hay, legumes and grass, might be approved by county committees for crop shifts.

Frick conceded that local county committees, with the advice of Soil Conservation Service experts, would have much wider latitude now in determining how farmers comply.

Williams play will premiere July 8

CHICAGO (AP) — A new Tennessee Williams play, "The Two Character Play," will have its premiere July 8 at the Ivanhoe Theater.

George Keathley, the Ivanhoe's producer-director, said Tuesday a 10-week run was planned.

Nixon's rating on war down

Harris Survey

As a result of the move by South Vietnamese troops, backed by American air power, to cut off North Vietnamese supply lines along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, support for President Nixon's handling of the war in Vietnam has fallen sharply since January: down 10 points from 44 to 34 percent.

Here is the trend over the past five months in response to this question, asked most recently among a cross section of 1620 households nationwide between February 22nd and 27th:

"How would you rate the job President Nixon has been doing in handling the war in Vietnam — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

NIXON HANDLING OF VIETNAM WAR

	Good-excellent %	Only fair-poor %	Not sure %
February 1971	34	61	5
January	44	53	3
November 1970	42	51	7
October	44	52	4

A COMPARABLE question on the President's handling of the war in Cambodia and Laos showed even lower support for Mr. Nixon's policies — a 28-to-59 percent negative rating. As reported on Monday by the Harris Survey, while the public is fairly evenly divided on the military strategy of the Laos incursion, the worry of the American people is that the move will slow down rather than accelerate the rate of withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. A majority of the public favors withdrawal of all American troops from Indochina by the end of 1971.

Two elements are now weighing against the President in the Vietnam situation. One is the conviction on the part of a majority that "it is morally wrong for the U.S. to be fighting in Vietnam." The cross section was asked:

"Do you feel it is morally right or morally wrong for the U.S. to be fighting in Vietnam?"

MORALLY RIGHT OR WRONG FOR U.S. TO FIGHT IN VIETNAM

	Total public %
Morally right	29
Morally wrong	51
Not sure	20

This underlying lack of conviction that this country has any real higher purpose left in Vietnam clearly is sapping the will of the people to see the fighting continue on. The main focus of concern is simply no longer that of stopping the communists from taking over South Vietnam, which five years ago over 8 in 10 people felt was the justification for our being there. Rather, the entire thrust of public opinion today is to see that U.S. troops get out of Vietnam as rapidly as they can safely be removed.

EVER SINCE HIS November 1969 speech, in which he announced his policy of winding down U.S. involvement in the war, President Nixon has been given the benefit of doubt over the war issue. It did not figure largely in the off-year elections of 1970. Majorities of the public only as recently as January of this year were willing to go along with Mr. Nixon on his pace of troop withdrawal. The basic commitment most people feel he has made is to disassociate U.S. fighting men from the conflict.

Yet the public position is rather black and white on the issue of troop withdrawal. In this latest Harris Survey, persons were asked how they would feel about withdrawing all U.S. combat troops but leaving as many as 200,000 non-combat support troops in Vietnam. By a margin of 53-31 percent, a clear majority replied that they would oppose leaving substantial numbers of American forces in Vietnam, even if the South Vietnamese handled all of the combat duty.

The understanding of the public here at home, whether

correct or incorrect, is that Mr. Nixon has pledged to take all U.S. troops out of Vietnam. That is why they are worried that any step-up in the fighting in Laos or Cambodia might well delay the rate of withdrawal or reverse it.

THUS, THIS LATEST Harris Survey finds once again, much as after the Cambodian incursion last May, that the President is beginning to suffer from a credibility gap with the rank and file of the public over the war. The cross section was asked:

"Do you think that President Nixon has been frank and straightforward about the war in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos, or do you feel that he has not told the American people the real truth about the war?"

NIXON'S FRANKNESS ON WAR

	Public Total %
Been frank and straightforward	33
Not told people real truth	51
Not sure	16

In the past, when the fighting in Vietnam has escalated or some crisis in the war was at hand, the tendency of the public has been to rally back of the Chief Executive. This was the case with President Johnson after the Gulf of Tonkin episode and even after the Tet offensive in 1968. The sole exception before now was the Cambodian incursion in 1970.

HOWEVER, IN THE case of Cambodia, when the President did keep his word and took all U.S. troops out by the end of June, public opinion reversed and gave him relatively positive marks. Now, a majority of people doubt the administration claim that the Laotian move will shorten rather than lengthen U.S. involvement in Vietnam. If the incursion into Laos proves to deter North Vietnamese military capability to delay the withdrawal of U.S. troops, public opinion will probably reverse again.

But if the move does not work out this way, then Mr. Nixon will have used up a sizable part of the precious reserve of public confidence that he can keep his word about bringing U.S. fighting men home in the reasonable future.

Officials of Northwest call off merger plan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Officials of Northwest Airlines have called off an agreement to merge with Northeast Airlines.

The officials said the agreement was terminated because of a Civil Aeronautics Board ruling that a Northeast route between Miami and Los Angeles could not be transferred to the merged organization.

Northwest vice president Roy Erickson said the Miami-Los Angeles route represents 20 percent of the total miles of the Northeast system and 30 percent of the potential profit of the merged corporation.

Northeast has been in financial difficulty the past two years and reported a loss of \$29 million in 1969 and more than \$10 million last year.

The CAB ruled Dec. 31, 1970 that the Miami-Los Angeles route authorization proceedings might involve transferring it to a different airline if the merger became effective.

Both airlines appealed the CAB's ruling.

Former NASA chief wins Goddard Trophy

WASHINGTON (AP) — James E. Webb, former administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has been named winner of the National Space Club's Goddard Memorial Trophy.

He was cited for his leadership and managerial ability while at NASA.

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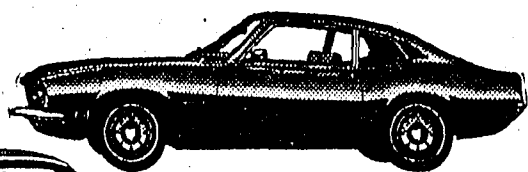
Ford LTD is the car that can match the luxury of cars costing hundreds of dollars more. And LTD's quiet ride is the standard that those same more expensive cars have to match themselves. That quiet strength is one reason for consumers choosing LTD over all other luxury cars in its class.

Torino is sized and priced right in the middle. Room for six, small car handling.

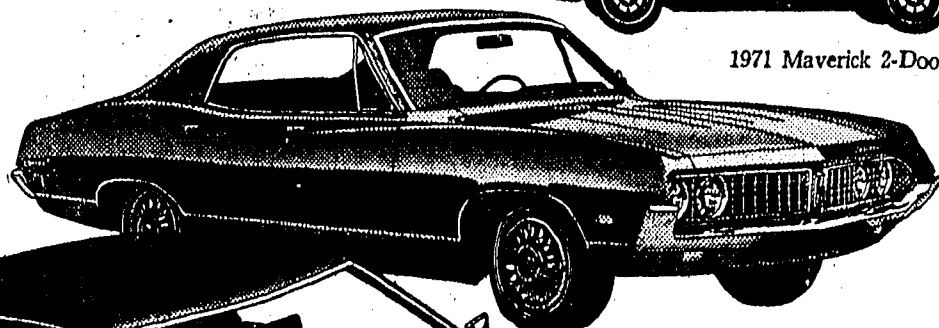
Consumers know the mid-size Torino gives them the roominess of a big car plus the easy handling of a small car. For a price that's right in the middle. As a result, Torino has become the most popular 4-door in its class. Your Ford Dealer has thirteen other models to choose from.

Maverick, the simple compact car, offers 2 doors or 4; 6 or V-8 power.

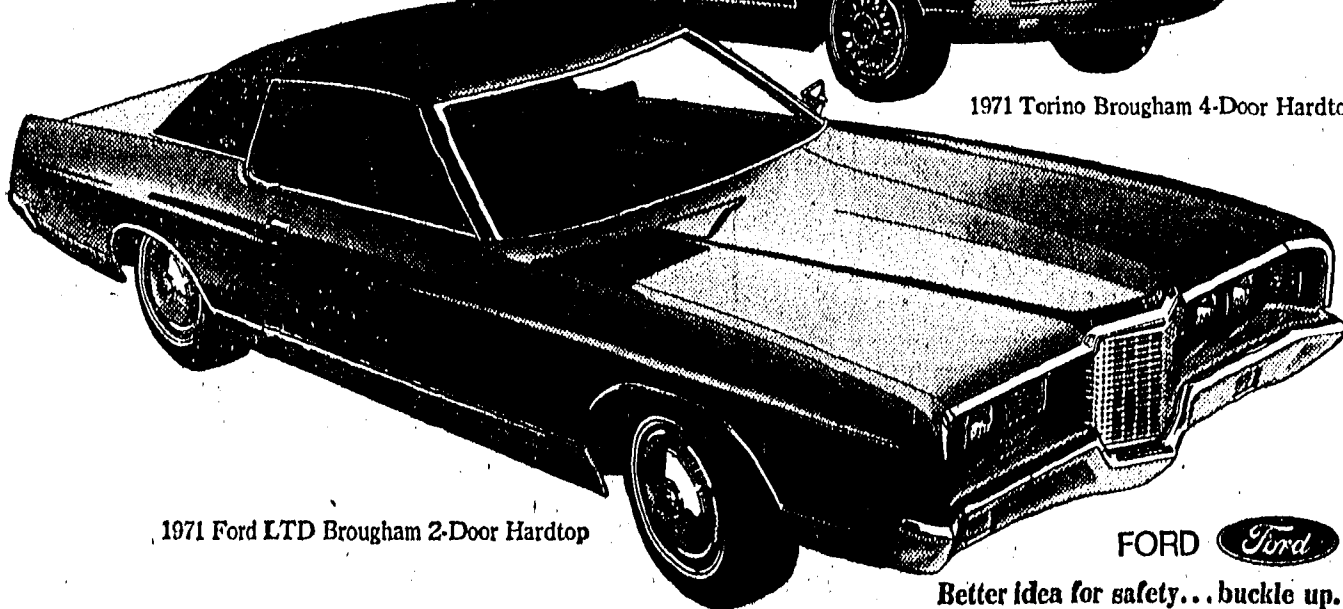
Take Maverick. Consumers know that the simple machine is simple to own and simple to run. And they learned recently that a leading independent survey found Maverick has the best frequency of repair record of any American car. That might explain why it's America's best-selling compact.



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TUSHNER'S FAMOUS SAUSAGE — 8 VARIETIES
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'Whiter' wash collides with deteriorating environment

By STEVEN L. RAYMER
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — America's high standard of living, symbolized by a "whiter" wash, collided with a deteriorating environment at a legislative hearing on laundry detergents Wednesday.

The conflict was observed by the legislature's joint committee on natural resources, which is considering a number of bills to restrict or prohibit polyphosphates in detergents.

Some bills would cut off sales of phosphate-heavy detergents at varying dates. Others would limit the amount of phosphates in laundry powder.

Environmental advocates, some wearing straw hats reading "ban phosphates," and opponents of the bills agreed phosphates nourish algae growth in streams and lakes.

They disagreed on whether phosphates from detergents are responsible for choking many Wisconsin lakes and streams with matted algae.

"Let's call a spade a spade," demanded Sen. Joseph Lourigan, D-Kenosha, "and outlaw phosphates now."

He advocated a bill that would ban phosphate-rich detergents 60 days after it became law.

Detergent makers, Lourigan charged, "want to make money on our misery."

He said the time for additional state and private industry studies was over, and he demanded quick action on the proposal.

Equally impatient was Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, who suggested the legislature enact sweeping environmental legislation to ban mercury dumping as phosphate laundry soaps. "The Great Lakes," La-

Fave said, "are making their last gasp for oxygen. We can no longer afford studies of the problem."

The problem is the premature death of lakes and streams choked for oxygen by the persistent algae.

Algae, fertilized by the enriching phosphates that escape from septic systems and treatment plants, grow wildly in phosphorus-polluted waters. The abundant growth reduces water space needed by fish. When algae die in great mass, bacteria in the rotting matter consume oxygen needed by beneficial water creatures.

The role of household phosphates was dramatized by housewives waving detergents, by environmental activists wearing an array of buttons, and by a Menasha trapper's color slide lecture on the "death" of Lake Winnebago.

Menasha conservationist Harry Lopez presented the hearing with a graphic discourse on the pollution of

Winnebago and its headwaters of the Wolf River.

Showing slides taken over the last decade, Lopez traced the growth of algae and its pollution of recreational facilities and drinking water sources.

The scientific community also was on hand. Oshkosh State University biologist William Sloey detailed the life cycle of algae, calling for an immediate ban on phosphate detergents.

Algae needs five nutrients to survive and flourish: oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, carbon and phosphorus. Phosphorus is the only one over which man has real control, Sloey said.

Rep. John Alberts, R-Oconomowoc, said many Wisconsin lakes are dying thousands of years ahead of schedule.

"What good is whiter-than-white wash" he asked "if our lakes turn into swamps?"

Wrecked vehicle sold during police probe

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — Floyd Marvin saw his friend Richard Monia stopped on the main street of this desert town with car trouble and offered to help.

Marvin tried to start Monia's car with battery jumper cables. The aging sports car not only started but lurched off by itself at 20 miles an hour, hit a rut, turned onto another road, plunged through two chain link fences, crashed into a power pole half a mile away, caught fire and left Palmdale without power for 20 minutes.

While police were assessing the damage Tuesday, Monia sold the car to a bystander for \$50.

INDEPENDENCE SCHOOLS

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — School will dismiss here at 2:15 p.m. next Wednesday for in-service meetings. The elementary and high school teachers will discuss drug education, and the special education teachers will meet with Mrs. Alvina Robinson, consultant from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

Senators set deadline for story from general

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigating senators have set a Friday deadline for a former general to explain financial arrangements involving his alleged protection and promotion of corrupt business schemes on Army bases in Vietnam.

Former Brig. Gen. Earl Franklin Cole left the hearing room of the Senate's investigations subcommittee Wednesday with a senator's warning of possible perjury still ringing in his ears.

Committee members said they were unconvinced by Cole's complete denial of any wrongdoing and his charge he had been destroyed by "untrue, unproven and slanderous" accusations by disgruntled former associates.

Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., ordered Cole's lawyers to produce his complete financial statement before the Friday session begins and scolded them for not preparing it sooner as ordered.

He pointedly failed to act on a petition by the Cole attorneys that their client be released from further obligation to testify.

"In my judgment there is a very good chance you have committed perjury before this committee," Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., told Cole after 3½ hours of testimony. "In my judgment you have disgraced the uniform you have worn so long."

Percy said Cole had failed to disprove even once the sworn testimony of two dozen and more witnesses, most of them Army career officers and investigators, who accused him of 43 instances of using "favors, pressure and influence" to boost the fortunes of get-rich promoters dealing with the clubs and PX systems in Vietnam.

"And you failed to offer any explanation of why so many would come before this subcommittee simply to defame your character," Percy said.

Much of the previous testimony over three weeks of hearings concerned Cole's relationship with entrepreneur William J. Crum, and two of his principal firms—Sari Electronics, a slot machine distributor, and Price & Co., dealer in beer, whiskey and other goods.

The 43 accusations culled from the hearing transcript include charges Cole received \$1,000 monthly from Crum, shielded him from Army police raids, and that he once put a Crum competitor out of business by arranging a Vietnamese police raid. That resulted in heavy fines.

Cole, a Nebraska-born officer who got his first military experience in the Nebraska National Guard in 1936, found his career ended last summer when the Army demoted him to a colonel, stripped him of the Distinguished Service Medal awarded him for service in Vietnam and ordered him retired on an \$1,100 monthly pension.

To county colleges

Education group opposes aid bill

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Coordinating Council for Higher Education was the sole opponent Wednesday of a bill to continue state aid to county teacher colleges through the 1972-73 school year.

Arthur D. Browne, executive director of the CCHHE, said the "realities of economics" would not permit the state to extend more aid to the schools.

The Senate postponed a vote on a measure which, in effect, would hand over the county colleges to vocational, technical and adult education districts.

Students attending county colleges total less than 1,000 statewide, Browne said.

The number of county colleges has declined from 22 in the 1960s to 13, and two have indicated they will not open again in the fall.

County schools are partially funded by state aid. To be eligible for such assistance, a college must have an enrollment of at least 50.

Several are likely to fall below that level, said Russell Olston, former state representative and now a lobbyist for teachers' colleges.

"There are 998 people enrolled in county colleges," said Arthur Mehren, president of Dodge County Teachers College in Mayville.

The bill would appropriate \$750,000 for the colleges.

Medina report —

Calley told of civilians killed

(Continued from page 1)

Long after the shooting had stopped in the village, late in the afternoon of March 16, 1968, Medina said he was asked by a superior for the number of non-combatants dead.

"I got my platoon leaders together and I asked them for a body count of innocent civilians that had been killed," he said never taking his eyes from the jurors.

Calley, who was 1st Platoon leader, "told me in excess of 50," Medina said.

A similar figure came from the 2nd Platoon leader, Medina said, and the lieutenant in charge of the 3rd Platoon reported six.

"At that time," he recalled, "I thought, 'Oh, my God. What happened?' I already had an indication that noncombatants had been killed, I did not know that it was this large a magnitude."

"At that time I made a remark to the platoon leaders that I had seen approximately 20 to 28 and that was the body count that I was going to give."

At the end of the operation, Medina said, he reported Charlie Company had killed 80 to 85. Another company had 45. A total of 128 appeared in official battle reports.

Medina said that at one time when he ordered a cease-fire he called forward to Calley's platoon and said, "Damn it, what

is going on up there? I want all this firing stopped."

He indicated that for the first three hours of the operation he thought his troops were battling the 48th Viet Cong Battalion.

On point after major point, Calley's old company commander flatly contradicted the lieutenant, whose chief defense is that he was obeying Medina's orders to wipe out civilians who got in the way.

"Did you at any time order or direct Lt. Calley to kill or waste any Vietnamese people," asked Judge Reid Kennedy.

"No, sir," said the captain. The questioning moved to a briefing Medina gave his men on the eve of the attack.

"Did you notify the members that were listening to destroy everything in the village?"

"The question was can we kill women and children," said Medina. "I said, 'No, you have to use common sense. If they have a weapon and they are trying to engage or harm you, you can engage them.'"

Medina said the Task Force Barker units had been given faulty intelligence information.

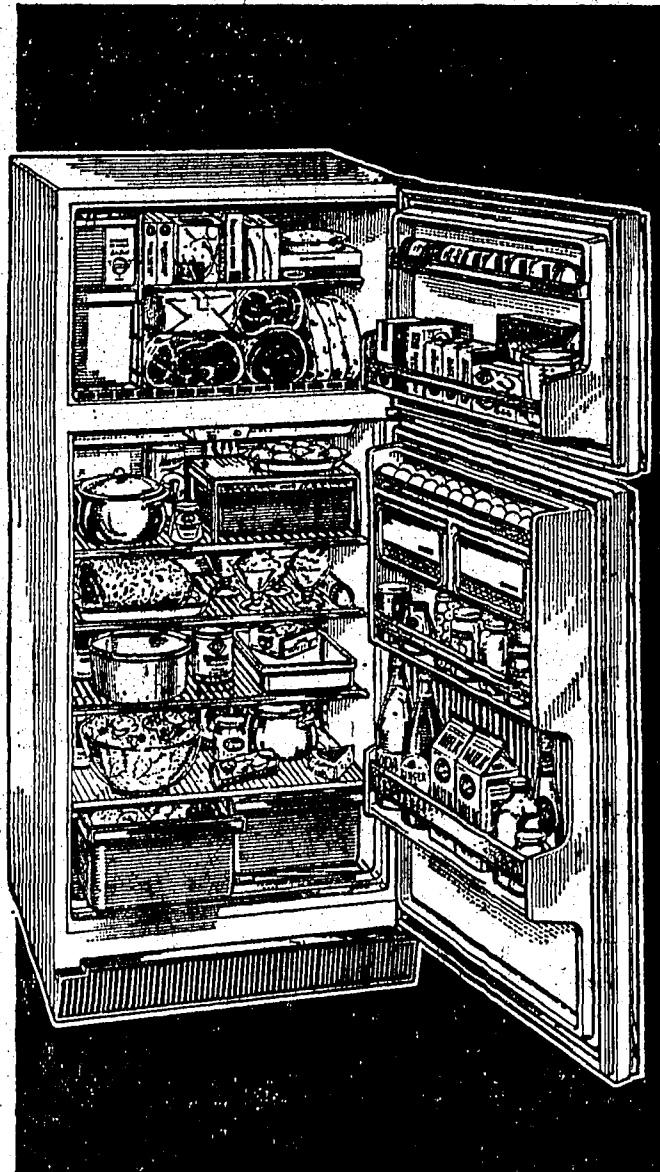
"The information that I received," he said, "was that the only inhabitants of the village of My Lai would be the 48th VC Battalion; that there would be no women and children, that they would be gone to market. I did not expect any noncombatants in the village of My Lai."

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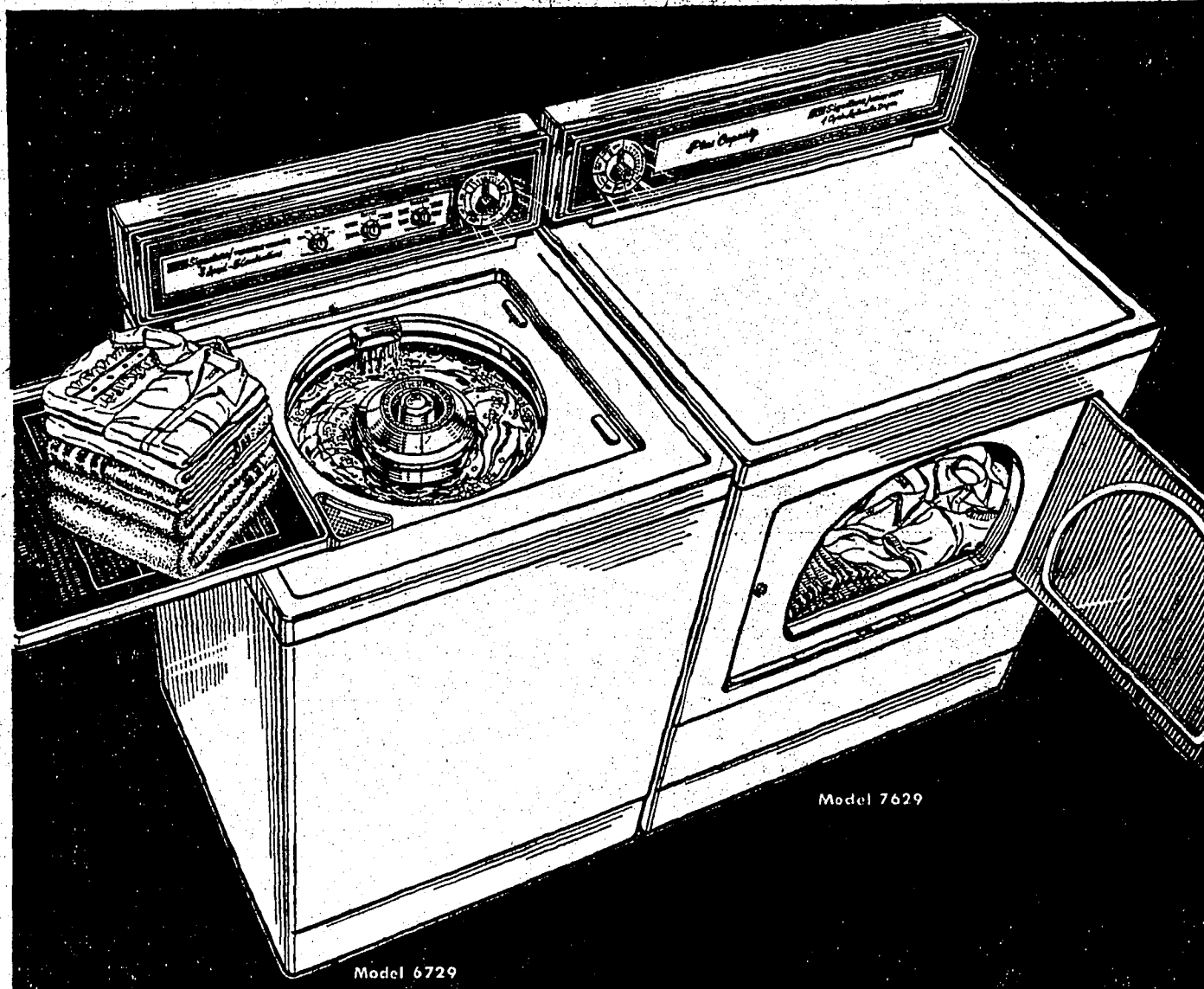
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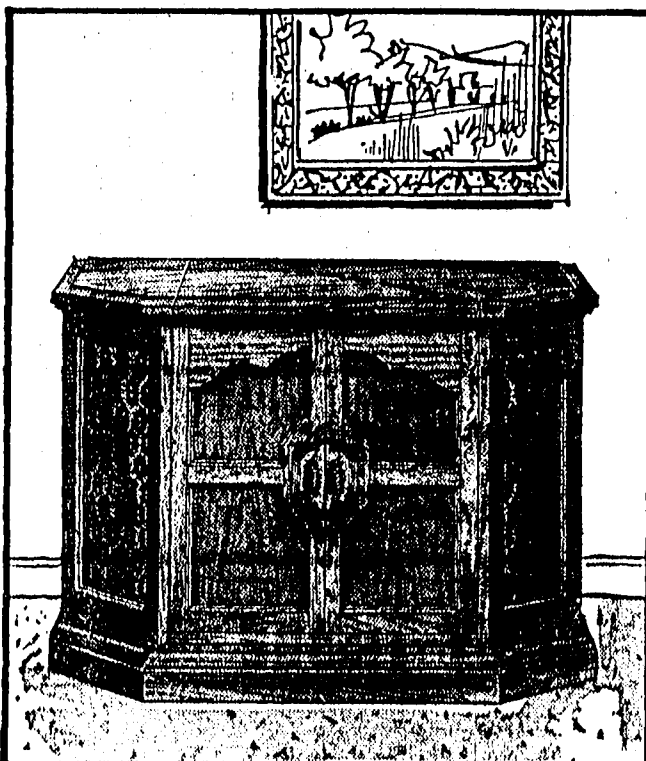
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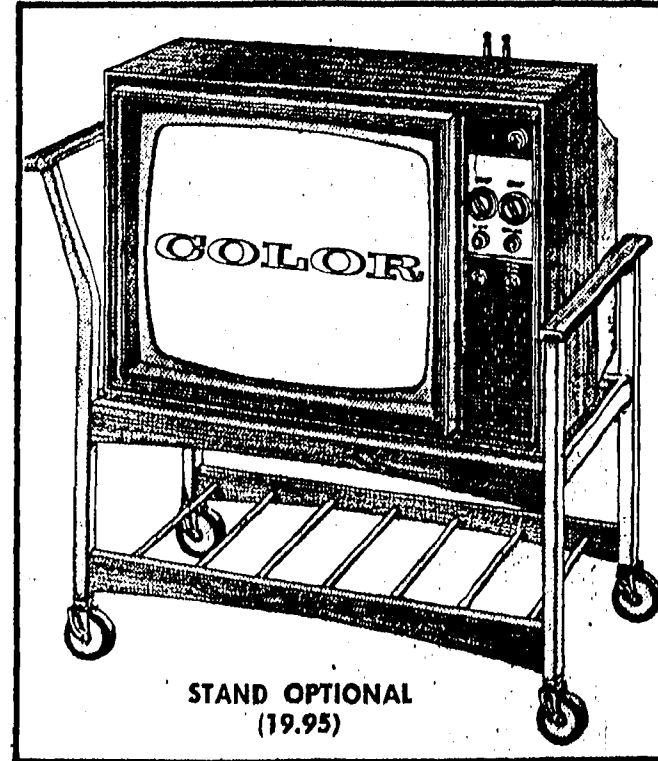
With Gas Dryer \$358



WARDS AM/FM STEREO
WITH BUILT-IN 8 TRACK

Air suspension system offers
amazing clarity! FM multiplex
stereo radio, 4-speed changer.

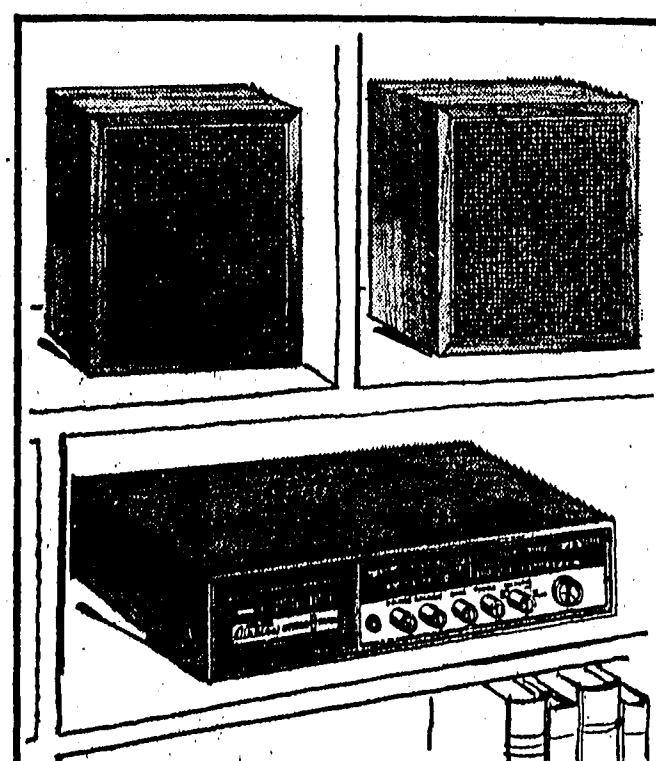
239⁸⁸



\$30 OFF! AIRLINE® COLOR TV—
PORTABLE 18" DIAGONAL SIZE

Lab-tested reliability, instant-
on "space age" circuits. Deco-
rator designed, walnut color.

299⁸⁸



\$70 OFF AIRLINE® COMPONENTS!
ENJOY AM/FM-STEREO AND TAPE!

You can "shelf" this system, but
don't ignore its Multiplex tuner
with tape deck, two speakers.

99⁸⁸

When Time Stands Still

WE CAN HELP!

We're watch repair specialists! Our years of experience guarantee that your watch will be repaired right — repaired reasonably. All work done promptly, right here in our store.

JOHNS Jewelry

112 Levee Plaza East

you'll like

WARDS

MIRACLE MALL—WINONA

OPEN 9 TO 9 MON. THRU FRI

9 TO 5:30 SAT.—12:30 TO 5 SUNDAY

satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back!

Search North Ireland for slayers of three

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The hunt was on today in Northern Ireland for the slayers of three young British soldiers. Detectives believe they were surrounded while drinking in a pub, marched outside and murdered.

The three bodies were found still warm Wednesday night on a lonely lane on the west side of Belfast. All had been shot in the back of the head. The two children who found them and raised the alarm were taken to a hospital in shock.

Roadblocks were thrown up throughout the province in search of a small red car believed used by the killers.

Security forces attributed the killings to an extremist wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, guerrillas sworn to unite Protestant Northern Ireland with the Roman Catholic Irish Republic. The two feuding IRA wings denied having anything to do with the deaths.

The soldiers, two of them brothers 17 and 18, were members of the Royal Highland Fusiliers, a Scottish infantry brigade. The third man was 23. They were unarmed and in civilian clothes.

An army spokesman called it "the worst crime" in two years of violence in British-ruled Northern Ireland. The deaths brought to six the number of British soldiers slain, and 50 other persons have died in factional clashes between Catho-

lics and Protestants since August 1969.

Nothing like it had happened to British troops since Jewish guerrillas in Palestine kidnaped and hanged two British sergeants in 1947.

"I am shocked and horrified by the cold-blooded killing of

Austin teachers, board \$600 apart on salaries

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Salaries sought by Austin teachers for the 1971-72 school year and the pay offered by the District 492 Board of Education were told for the first time Tuesday following several weeks of negotiations.

The Teachers Council seeks a base pay of \$7,300 for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree, with salaries ranging upward to \$13,968 for those teachers with master's degrees and 13 years experience.

The school board has offered a pay scale ranging from \$7,393 to \$13,365.

Teachers this year are being paid from \$7,000 to \$13,875.

Two members of a three-member adjustment panel have been chosen to review the salary dispute.

these three young men," Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark told newsmen. The British Cabinet held an emergency meeting in London.

Hard-line Protestants in Chichester-Clark's Ulster Unionist party were expected to renew demands that the army and police take tougher action against known leaders of the IRA.

Informed sources in London believed still more troops would be sent to Northern Ireland, boosting its present garrison of 8,500.

In Dublin, the killings were condemned by the Irish Press, newspaper of Prime Minister Jack Lynch's Fianna Fail party.

Winona Daily News 9a
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971

Deputy sheriff is bitten by dead rattler

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Deputy Sheriff Bob Alexander is recuperating today after being bitten by a dead rattlesnake.

Fellow deputies said Alexander's dog bit a snake and the snake bit back. Then Alexander shot the rattler and his dog, Flash, moved in to finish him off. The snake's head flew off during the process and sailed across the yard with jaws gaping and fangs extended.

It bit Alexander on the hand. Both man and dog were reported doing well in separate hospitals.

Andros Island is the largest of the 700 islands in the Bahamas group.

But hazards still present

Air taxi safety improves

By VERN HAUGLAND
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says it is safer now to ride in air taxis than a year ago when supervision was tightened on the smaller planes, but it's still far more hazardous than flying in larger commercial airliners.

The number of deaths in air-taxi accidents dropped from 135 in 1969 to 103 in 1970. In comparison, no one died in crashes of big, regularly scheduled airlines within the 50 states in 1970.

A darker note is the number of fatal accidents involving air taxis increased from 27 in 1969 to 35 in 1970.

A Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration spokesman said it "is certain that in general air-taxi operations are more business-like, more efficient and safer than a year ago."

The National Transportation Safety Board, which called for tougher air-taxi rules in 1968, said it agrees.

"The new rules put a number of fly-by-night operators, and those operating infrequently," out of the air-taxi business, the spokesman said.

"Over the past year, air-taxi operations have shown a most encouraging trend with regard to their growth and reliability," said Joseph A. Ferrarese, chief of operations of the FAA's flight standards service.

A spokesman for the safety

board said part of the improvement in safety and operations stems from a March 1968 letter from the board to the FAA calling for more stringent supervision of the air-taxi industry.

In line with the board, the FAA last April imposed a series of airline-type rules on air taxis.

It required that every plane with 10 or more seats be manned by two pilots, regardless of the number of passengers, and that any taxi operator flying without a co-pilot be limited to eight hours' duty per day.

Under the tougher rules the number of air-taxi firms declined from 4,704 in 1969 to 3,282 in 1970 while the number of aircraft operated as taxis dropped from 7,797 to 5,846. At the end of 1970 FAA records listed 198 firms as offering scheduled air-taxi service.

using a jet injector gun.

Monday.

The service is being offered in cooperation with area physicians and the Fillmore County Nursing Service. District Health Officer Dr. Clarence Henke will administer the test,

using a jet injector gun.

HARMONY, Minn. — Tuberculin tests will be given to students and school personnel at the Harmony area schools next Monday.

The service is being offered in cooperation with area physicians and the Fillmore County Nursing Service. District Health Officer Dr. Clarence Henke will administer the test,

using a jet injector gun.

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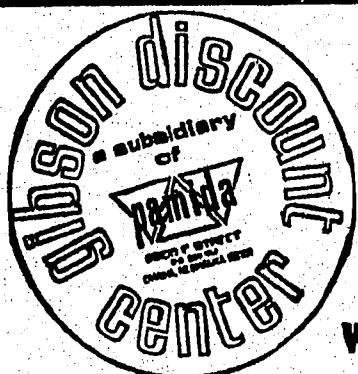
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SPRING IS AROUND

Westgate Shopping Center—Winona, Minn. — Store Hours: Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-5 — Prices in effect Mar. 11-16 — We reserve the right to limit quantities.

INFANTS' DIAPER SETS



Lace trim, permanent press pastels. Machine washable. Boys' and girls' styles. Sizes S-M-L, 9-12-18.

Compare at \$2.99 **\$1.77**

12-OZ. PKG.

COCOA CHIPS

3 ^{49¢} PKGS. **\$1.00**

CURTISS ROYAL

Marshmallows

1-LB. PKG. **25¢**

HAASE'S KOSHER

DILL PICKLES

1-QT. JAR **47¢**

SOLAR AA - D - C SIZE BATTERIES

5¢ ea
LIMIT 10

NEW! BROAN

DOOR CHIME

#950W \$4.40 VALUE **\$3.37**

12-YD. ROLL

Self-Adhesive Paper

Slightly Irregular **\$2.47**
\$5.98 VALUE

LADIES' WESTERN

DENIM SLACKS

\$3.77

COMPARE AT \$5.99
Regular and flare-leg slacks. Well-cut, comfortable fit. Stripes and solids. Sizes 8 to 18.



MEN'S COLORED BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS

Permanent Press, Assorted Colors

\$1.55 Value **\$1.28**

Not Exactly As Pictured

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES

\$2.00

COMPARE AT \$5.99



Short Sleeve
Cottons and
Blends,
Wash 'n Wear,
Little or No
Ironing.
Solids, Prints,
Checks and
Paisleys.
SIZES:
12 to 20,
14½ to 24½.

PAPER PLATES

100's
89¢ Value



67¢

MEN'S LARGE SIZE WHITE

HANDKERCHIEFS

25¢ Value



6¢ ea

JUMBO PLASTIC

GARMENT BAGS

Hold 16 garments. Clear, red, blue.

\$1.59 Value



97¢

6-OZ. STYROFOAM

HOT CUPS

Pkg. of 25
58¢ Value



2 FOR 39¢

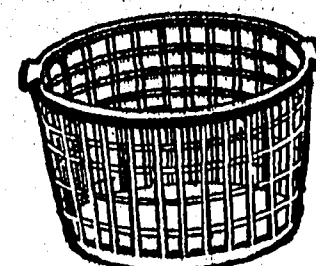
NO. 155 ROUND LOMA

LAUNDRY BASKET

Green, Gold, Flame

79¢ Value

47¢



SPRING FLOWER BOUQUETS

\$3.29 Value

\$2.47

\$2.49 Value

\$1.87

\$1.99 Value

\$1.47

COUPON DAYS

March 11 thru March 16

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

Assorted cut, with sewn styles. Perma-Press. All spring colors and patterns. All first quality. S-M-L.

\$2.98 Value, ea.

3 FOR \$5.00

With Coupon



PEAT MOSS

50-LB. BAG



79¢



YORK

ASPIRIN

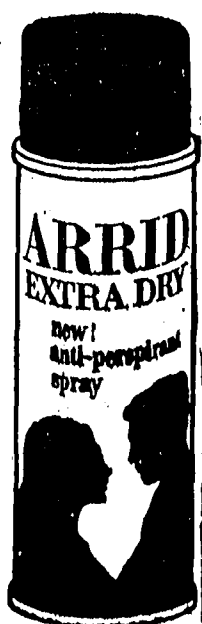
100's—29¢ Size

2 FOR 25¢

YORK RUBBING ALCOHOL

PINT 29¢ SIZE

17¢



BUY BOTH UNSCENTED & REGULAR

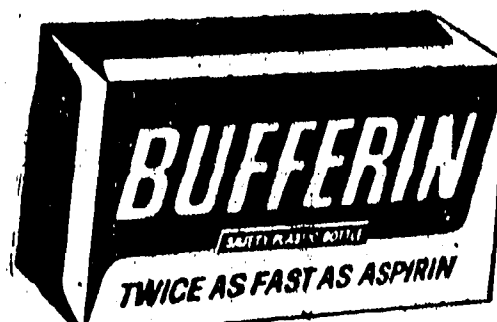
ARRID

EXTRA DRY
Anti-perspirant sprays

SAVE 92¢
\$1.79 Size

OUR PRICE

87¢



165's
\$2.32 Size

\$1.47

HEAD & SHOULDERS

SHAMPOO



\$1.65 Size
Family Lotion

77¢

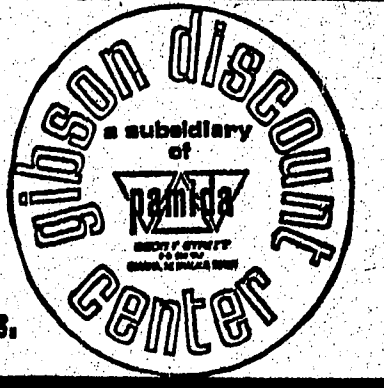
\$1.95 Size
Family Jar

\$1.09

\$1.75 Size
Family Tube


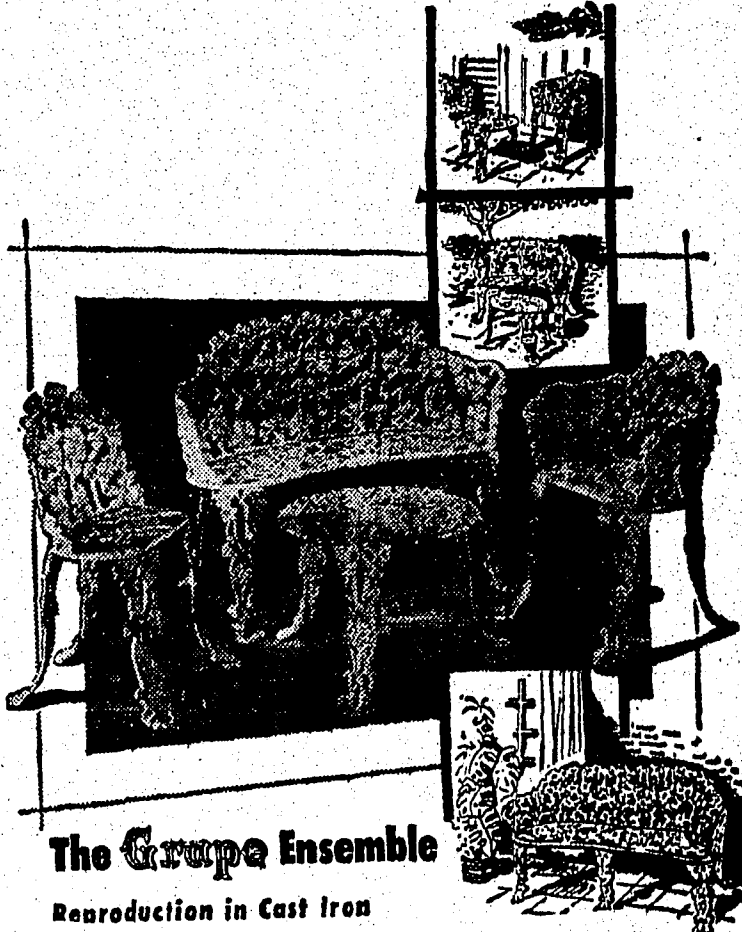

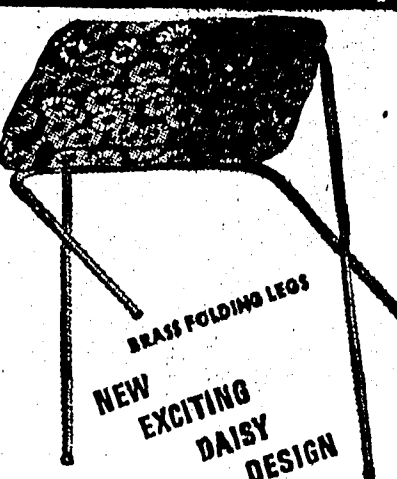

97¢

THE CORNER at GIBSON'S








Westgate Shopping Center—Winona, Minn. — Store Hours: Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-5 — Prices in effect Mar. 11-16 — We reserve the right to limit quantities.

UMCO 3-TRAY TACKLE BOX NO. 600A  Rust-free aluminum with safety locks and non-binding hinges \$13.99 Value \$9⁷⁷	NO. 1215 COMBINATION ROD & REEL #2150 open face reel #3671 6-ft. glass rod \$8.50 Value \$6⁴⁷	BERKLY SUPERIOR Monofilament Line 6-Lb. Test 70¢ Value 37^c 12-Lb. Test 75¢ Value 47^c 15-Lb. Test 95¢ Value 57^c	HEDDON SONAR LURES 1/4-Oz., 1/2-Oz. \$1.45 Value 84^c LATEST MOST POPULAR COLORS	NO. 606 SHAKESPEARE ELECTRIC MOTOR  \$125 Value \$64⁹⁷
15" LIGHTWEIGHT DIP NET Aluminum. Cotton netting \$1.75 Value \$1²⁹	THERMOS ICE CHEST \$24.95 Value \$14⁷⁷ FREE—1-GALLON JUG WITH PURCHASE OF CHEST	AJAY PLASTIC GOLF TUBES 19¢ Value 14^c		

BATH SIZE JERGEN'S SOAP  2 FOR 19^c	Yesterday's Charm adds a new accent to TODAY'S LIVING!  The Grape Ensemble Reproduction in Cast Iron <small>Yesterday's romantic styling is today's Discovers favorite! Only the manufacturing method has changed—for stronger construction, for longer lasting finishes in genuine original luxury. Use it inside and out... for a smart new accent to today's living!</small>	NO 8SE 8-SECTION CAMERA TRIPOD STAND \$10.95 Value With Case  \$6.47
INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH CLEANER  Janitor In a Drum 1/2-Gallon \$1.79 Size \$1.27		NO. BW 419 SUNBEAM CORDLESS DECORATOR WALL CLOCK \$35 Value  \$13.97
KING SIZE SNACK TRAY TABLE  BRASS FOLDING LEGS NEW EXCITING DAISY DESIGN \$1.79 Value 77^c		FASHION WIG FORM 79¢ Value  37^c

3-TIER UTILITY TABLE NO. 512 White, Yellow and Red  \$6.95 Value \$4⁵⁷	COUPON DAYS MARCH 11 THRU MARCH 16 DOLLY MADISON 10-ROLL BATHROOM TISSUE White, Pink, Yellow 59^c Limit 1 Pkg. With Coupon	RIPPIN' GOOD COOKIES 3 39¢ PKGS. \$1⁰⁰
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PACQUIN DRY LOTION 65c Size  29^c	SCORE HAIR CREAM  4.5-Oz. Tube \$1.09 Size 57^c	SCOPE MOUTHWASH 12-Oz.  \$1.29 Size 67^c	LILT SPECIAL Home Permanent  \$1.89 Size 97^c	MENNEN SOF' STROKE Regular, Mint, Lime \$1.19 Size  67^c
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FILLING OUT NECESSARY PAPERS ... Mrs. David Rislove, mother of a kindergarten student for the coming fall who will attend the new Goodview School, gives the necessary information to Mrs. Allen Bestul, left, one of many persons who assisted with

the roundups during the past week in School District 861. Looking on is Mrs. Robert Doerer, who also registered a child for next year's kindergarten class. A roundup at Ridgeway today brought to a close another year of roundups in the district.

'Roundups' conclude in District 861

Kindergarten roundups in school district 861 concluded today with registration at Ridgeway. To date a total of 437 children have been registered for kindergarten for next year. The count does not include Ridgeway.

The largest number of students, 95, were registered at Jefferson School. Washington-Kosciusko registered 94.

Other enrollments were: Lincoln, 40; Central, 32; Minnesota City, 39; Rollingstone, 16; Madison, 54; Goodview, 32; St. Martin's, 18; St. Matthew's, 17. Mrs. Arnold Waldron was city roundup chairman with Mrs. David Mahle, co-chairman.

Prospective kindergartners, who will be five before Sept. 1, registered, had their birth certificates checked, and school health records begun. Children were then given an opportunity to visit the kindergarten room and to meet the kindergarten teacher.

Any child who has not yet been registered for kindergarten and who will be five years old before Sept. 1, may be registered by contacting school officials in the school in which he will be enrolled.



REGISTRATION ... Mrs. Earl Hagberg, seated at left, registers her son, Scott, for kindergarten next year at Jefferson School during a roundup held there March 3. Mrs. C. L. Gilbertson, seated at right, assists in the registration. Heidi

Hogenson, standing at left, waits in line for her turn, as Mrs. Charles Hagedorn and Mrs. Robert Jandt assist with the procedure. (Daily News photos)

Moments with Mary

By MARY KRUGER
Daily News Women's Editor

The snowflakes may still be falling but spring does seem to be in the air. According to the calendar, spring arrives March 22 but perhaps — hopefully — the weatherman will disagree. On some of the sunny days when temperatures hovered between 35 and 40 degrees, we've noticed that a few persons have shed their heavy coats and warm boots. Sounds like a great idea — especially if you want to catch a cold or flu. Speaking of the flu bug, how about all the other bugs around? We understand mumps, chicken pox and scarlet fever have made their way into some Winona homes.

A first for Winona — the symphony-supper Sunday night at WSC — is shaping up and tickets are still available. Music and food lovers should have a ball. Milton Davenport and Sister Genevieve Speltz, concert master and concert mistress, promise an outstanding concert.



Mary

According to the U.S. Public Health Service, the use of cigarettes by women has doubled within the past 15 years. At the same time there has been a steady drop in usage by men. Why do women have a harder time stopping smoking than men? It's been suggested that some women do not feel cigarettes pose the same risks for them as men. Another reason is that women tend to relate a habit in smoking with weight gains. To some women, a cigarette may play a role all its own. "Asking to have one lit, sometimes beats dropping a handkerchief," suggests one public health official. Do any of you gals fall into one of these categories? Think about it.

The day of the Irish is just around the corner. It's interesting to note what Irishmen do on the day that was set aside for them many years ago. Some still wear green on the day, some cook with the Irish tradition in mind and still others drink green beer. Sunday's women's page, will feature Winona families, their traditions and recipes. Watch for it.

How many times do you gals call upon your county home agent for assistance? There is one in every county. What does she do? Many things. She works with old and young, rich and poor, healthy and ill, under- and over-nourished people and is always knowledgeable about better ways of serving families and their changing needs. If you have a problem in the home, call upon these capable women for advice.

Ever since it originated on the West Coast, Caesar salad has been popular — and deservedly so. Now it has been made more substantial and given a new flavor by adding sliced apples. As a main dish for luncheon or supper, this new version is delightful. Begin the meal with a hearty soup. Serve hot rolls with the salad. Add a beverage. And you won't need a dessert!

APPLE CAESAR SALAD

2 slashed garlic cloves
6 tablespoons vegetable oil
8 cups crisp, mixed salad greens, torn or cut into bite-size pieces
1 egg
¼ cup wine vinegar
1 can anchovy fillets, not rolled
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup croutons
Salt and pepper to taste
2 red apples, unpeeled, sliced thin

Add garlic cloves to vegetable oil; let stand several hours. Remove garlic. Place salad greens in deep bowl. Add garlic-oil. Break egg into bowl. Add wine vinegar, anchovies, cheese, croutons, salt and pepper. Toss until greens glisten with dressing and all traces of egg have disappeared. Add apple slices; toss again. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Goodview School is topic of Stockton PTA

STOCKTON, Minn. — Richard Adank, former principal of Stockton School, spoke on the new Goodview Elementary School at the Monday evening meeting of the Stockton PTA. He explained the basic structure of the school, location, and the program which will be used. A film was shown explaining PLAN, program for learning in accordance with needs. Refreshments were served following the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Lafky, Mrs. Lewis McMartin and Mrs. Harold Meyer.

Pleasant Valley club

Pleasant Valley Social Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. William Hagedorn, 187 E. King St.

Arcadia students receive ratings

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Pupils of Mrs. Francis Reuter who entered the piano contest at Gale-Ellrick March 3 have received the following ratings: Class A — first rating, Francis Reuter and Brenda Reuter, solos; Francis and Brenda Reuter, duet; second rating, Carleen Angst and Lori Byom, duet; third rating, Lori Byom, solo.

Francis and Brenda who received first ratings in this class will enter state competition in May.

Class B — first rating, Ruth Krett, solo; Marilyn Reuter and Merita Schollmeier, duet; second rating, Marilyn Reuter, solo.

Class C — first rating, Ann Gamoke and Merita Schollmeier, solos; Ann Gamoke and Ruth Krett, duet; second rating, Nancy Schank and Colleen Crowley, solos; third rating, Lori Pronschniske and Maureen Maloney, solos.

Area students are members of choral group

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Spencer Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olson, and John Scheevel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Scheevel, all of Spring Grove, are members of the Waldorf College Singers, Forest City, Iowa.

The 80-member choral group, having completed a ten-concert tour of southern Minnesota and Iowa, will present their home concert at the Civic Auditorium, Forest City, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Director of the choir is Michael Van Auker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zane Van Auker, West Burns Valley Rd., Winona.

SMC to sponsor choir concert

The Southwest Minnesota State College concert choir, Marshall, Minn., will present a concert March 23 in Saint Thomas More Chapel, St. Mary's College, at 2 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the St. Mary's College Center Board and the new St. Mary's fine arts department.

The group of 60 students is currently on a two-week tour of four states, including Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

The concert here is one of about 22 slated for the SMSC group which is being directed by Mark Aamot. Also accompanying the choir is Charles Kauffman, organ instructor at SMSC.

The concert program will cover a wide range of choral music, including music by composers from the Renaissance through the Contemporary period.

Aamot said a folk group consisting of choir members will present a portion of the concert. "While this is a contrast musically, textually the concern for contemporary social problems is an integral part of the over-



TREAT TIME ... Following registration and visiting the kindergarten room, prospective kindergartners were served ice cream and cookies while their mothers enjoyed a cup of coffee as kindergarten roundups were conducted throughout School District 861 the past two weeks. Mrs. Dale Bublitz and daughter Lynn, discuss the day's activities with Mrs. Roger Roloff and son, Tim, foreground, during the roundup at Jefferson School.

Caledonia breakfast

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Women of St. John's Catholic Church here will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day Breakfast Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Auditorium.

all program," Aamot said.

The choir's program includes motets by Schutz, Palestrina, Barh, Distler, Petting and contemporary pieces by McElheran and Nystedt. One of the highlights will be the Benjamin Britten's work "Rejoice in the Lamb."

SMSC is the newest four-year liberal arts-technical college in Minnesota. Authorized by the state legislature in 1963, the college will graduate its first class this spring.

Choate's

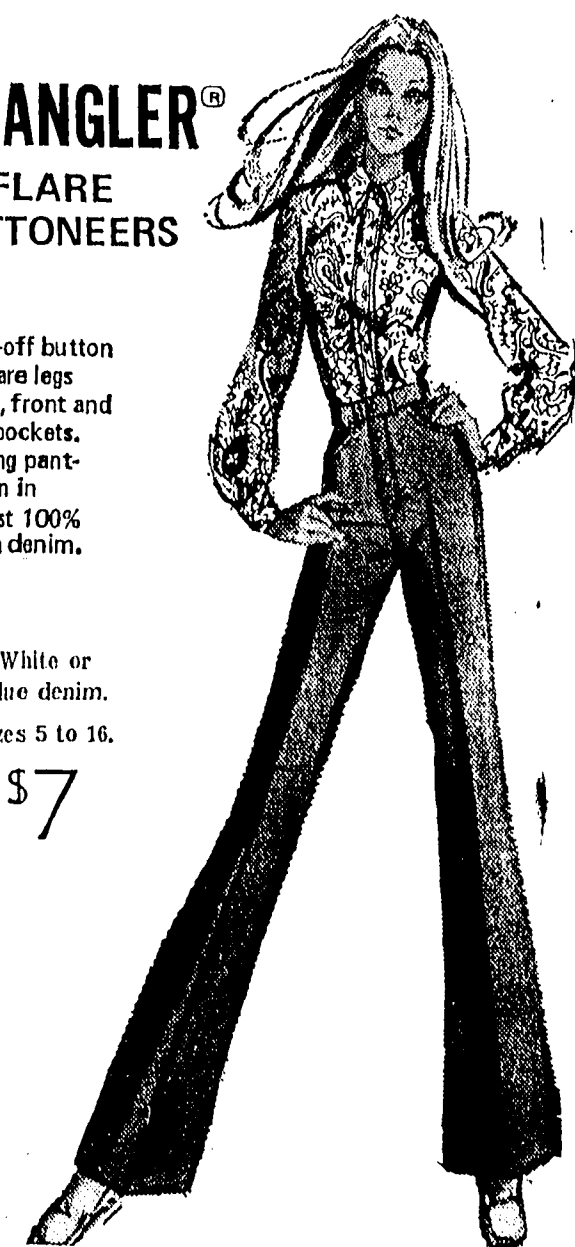
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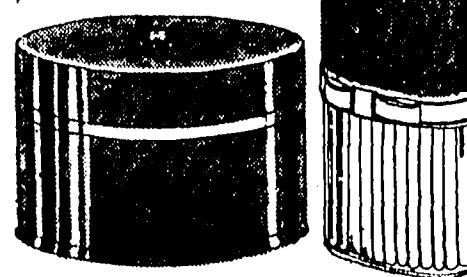


12a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971

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Carole Louise Dinkler

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dinkler, 756 W. 5th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Louise, to C. Phillip Goodyear, New Ellenton, S.C.

Miss Dinkler is a graduate of the College of Saint Teresa and is doing graduate work in zoology and ecology at the University of Georgia, Athens. Goodyear, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Goodyear, Gulfport, Miss., is a graduate of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., and received his master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Mississippi State University, State College, Mississippi. He is presently a research associate at the Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, Aiken, S.C.

The wedding will take place April 3 in Athens at the University of Georgia Catholic Center.

Local choir to be on area television

The chancel choir of the First Baptist Church will present a program of sacred music Sunday at 11 a.m. over a La Crosse television station. This will be a 30-minute program titled: "Of Thee We Sing," and is sponsored by the Interstate Ministerial Association.

The chancel choir is directed by Mrs. Lee Christopherson. The pianist is Mrs. Joseph Orlovsky. Soloists will be Mrs. James Frick and Lee Christopherson. Featured also will be a youth choir and male quartet. "Of Thee We Sing" is a bi-monthly program with area churches participating.

Dear Abby:

Get rid of Erwin or he'll get rid of you

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 39, and Erwin is 40. We've been married for 19 years, and I'm not saying our marriage has been a bed of roses, but then, whose has?

About a year ago Erwin tried to run me down with his car but I was too quick for him. Of course he denied it—said the brakes didn't hold, but he was lying.

A few months ago Erwin was on the roof fixing a leak and I was down below turning on the garden hose when he tried to drop a heavy metal tool box on my head. It missed me by a hair. I just don't know what he will pull next, Abby. I have heard rumors about him and a neighbor lady whose husband is gone for months at a time working on a ship.

If Erwin wants to be rid of me, why doesn't he say so? If I didn't have 9 kids I would leave him tomorrow.

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: If you suspect Erwin is trying to get rid of you, beat him to the punch and get rid of him. If you can't afford a lawyer, see your local legal aid society. Better to be suspicious and alive, than the dead "victim of an accident." (P.S. If he asks you to go hunting, fishing, boating, or mountain climbing with him, don't go.)

DEAR ABBY: During most of my childhood I had pale blond hair, but as I grew older I gradually turned to that "dishwater blond," so I started to bleach it in order to retain the same light blond color. At the time I met my husband I was a "blond," with the help of the beauty parlor. I never tried to deceive him. He knew, and had no objections.

About a month before our marriage I took a good look at myself and decided the artificial blond hair was not becoming to me — also my hair was in sad shape from all the bleaching, so I dyed it back to my natural light brown color with gold highlights. Ever since, my husband has been throwing a fit because he wants me to be a blond again.

So, Abby, I need some advice from you—and from your readers. Should I be a blond to please my husband, or should I stay the way I am to please myself?

TO DYE OR NOT TO DYE

DEAR TO: To thine own self be true. Retain your natural color and explain that nothing is forever. And tell him that when he loses HIS tchatch you'll not love him less. P. S. Buy a smartly styled blond wig for those occasions when he gets blond-hungry.

DEAR ABBY: I always read your column first for two reasons. First, because it is different every day, whereas the news is always the same. Politics, war, crime, etc. And second because it shows us what a motley crowd we human beings are.

For example, you recently had a letter from a woman commenting about a previous letter concerning sickness in old age. She believed that sickness in old age is punishment for sins committed in younger days. That's like believing, as they did in the early Christian era, that people with mental illness were possessed of the devil.

Then today you told somebody that people who leave their TV sets on when friends called are justified if the callers dropped in unexpectedly.

If you are right, what has happened to the old ideas of friendliness? I can't think of a TV program that is more important than having an old friend drop in to pay me a visit. It's the folks who are called upon who are honored. We are always pleased when unexpected company drops in. Yes, we human beings are a motley crowd.



CATHOLIC CEREMONY UNITES COUPLE . . . Miss Linda A. Moravec and William A. Bennett Jr. were united in marriage Feb. 20 at St. John's Catholic Church here. The Rev. Msgr. James D. Habiger officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moravec, 601 Carimona St., and William A. Bennett Sr., North Little Rock, Ark. Following a reception at the Oaks Supper Club, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Chicago. The bride is employed by Mayo Clinic and the bridegroom by IBM, Rochester, Minn., where the couple will make their home. (Grajczyk Studios)

Program announced for Symphony Orchestra

The program for the Winona Symphony Orchestra concert to be presented Sunday evening at the Center for the Performing Arts, Winona State College, has been announced. Milton Davenport is concert master, while Sister Genevieve is concert mistress. The concert at 7 p.m. will be followed by a symphony-supper at Kryzsko Commons sponsored by the Winona Music Guild.

Symphony groups from La Crosse and Rochester have been invited as special guests. Tickets for the symphony and supper are still available at both Ted Maier Drug Stores and from guild members. Tick-

ets may also be reserved by calling Mrs. Francis Farrell, chairman of the supper.

The program is as follows:
An Overture . . . Aaron Copland
Concerto for Trumpet . . . Joseph Haydn
First Movement — Allegro
Hawthorne Valley Suite . . . Milton Davenport

2. The Lumberjack's Jig
3. The Mississippi
4. Festival March
Two Waltzes — No. 15 and 16 . . . J. Brahms

Intermission
Air from the Overture No. 3 in D Major . . . Bach-Stokowski
Dances from a New England Album . . . William Bergsma

1. Song
2. Waltz
3. Quadrille
Slovak Rhapsody — No. 2 . . . Carl Friedmann
Dr. Donald Mooley — Trumpet Soloist

Your horoscope — Jeanne Dixon

For FRIDAY, March 12

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Expanded personal responsibility and a deep enjoyment of life are promised you this coming year, according to how wisely you follow your intuitions. Today's natives are magnetic, generous, and steady-going people.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Wind up your week with care as things will be different, with little opportunity for corrections, when you next take up your routines.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Exerting your authority isn't the best approach to confusion and conflict. Your story should be brief and to the point.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give thought to your basic situation, obligations, and responsibilities. Consolidate your position; avoid controversy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Making the best of things as they are is a fine art. To know precisely what you want really takes much doing, tact and time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Believe very little of what you hear today about your friends. Discontent gets you nowhere and might hinder success later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Despite some minor breaks in schedules, you can handle any problems from what you've learned already. Good manners bridge many gaps, save confusion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends need you more than their comments imply. Be helpful anyway. A good question brings you up short with no ready answer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Remember that all things mechanical do just what they're designed to do, and everything depends on how you handle them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Haste and error go hand in hand to plague your work — if you let them. Understand what you're getting into in formal agreements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wait, give others a clear chance to act and correct themselves before you land in the midst of their difficulties.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Almost any discussion has the seeds of dissension already. Your career efforts should be sensible, discreet. Make your evening quiet.



Wanda Elaine Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Miller, Harmony, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Elaine, to Dennis M. Voight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Voight, Harmony.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Harmony High School and is employed by the Mayo Clinic. Her fiancé is a graduate of Harmony Senior High School and is employed by Gunderson Motors, Inc., Preston, Minn.

The wedding is being planned for April 3 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harmony.

St. Pat's theme for Belles, Beaux

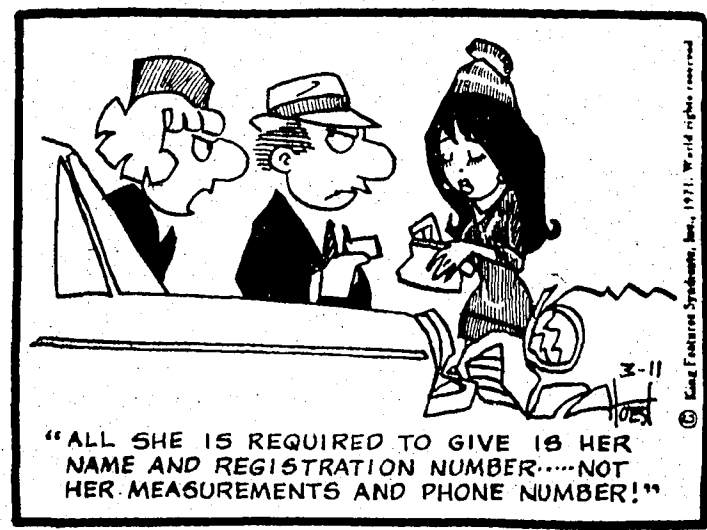
At St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out at the Wednesday meeting of the Silver Belles and Beaux at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Highlight of the afternoon was a travelogue on Mexico given by Robert Meier. During visits to Mexico, Meier has collected a variety of slides showing the way of life of the common people of Mexico.

Rev. Msgr. Joseph McGinnis and Sister Jerome greeted the 32 guests.

Lunch was served.

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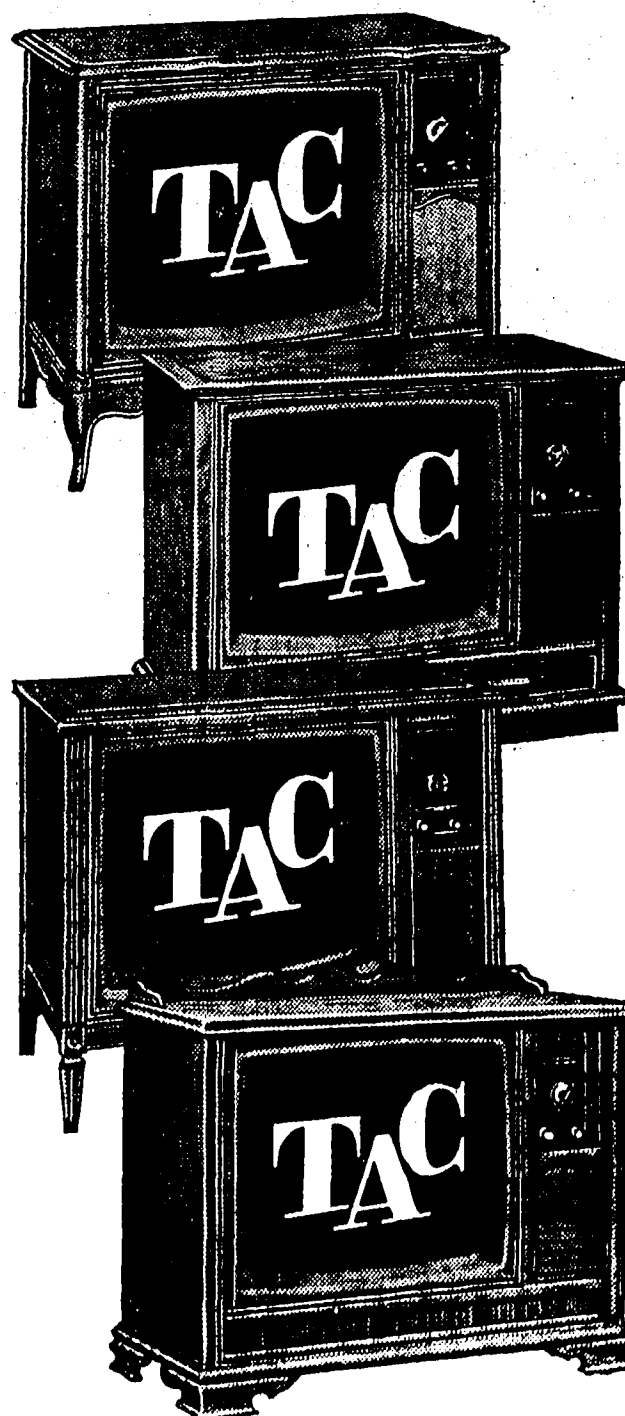
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Carol Ann Sorg

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sorg, Hastings, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Gregory James Meisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Meisch, Altura, Minn.

Miss Sorg is a graduate of Hastings High School and is a student at Winona State College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lewiston High School, attended Winona State College and was graduated from Wisconsin Institute of Mortuary Science, Milwaukee. He is employed by Worlein Funeral Home, Austin, Minn.

No wedding date has been set.

Observe golden year

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Omer Dahl were honored at an open house Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church here on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple were married March 9, 1921, at the Zion parsonage and have lived in Blair since that time. They have two daughters, Mrs. Jerome Strande and Miss Arlene Dahl, both of Blair, and one granddaughter.

FHA demonstrations

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Faith Marsolek and Kay Plentok were selected as winners of the local FHA demonstration contest held March 4. Alternates named were Peggy Kulig and Kathy Killian. The winners will advance to district competition.

Harrington gets a rude welcome

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Former University of Wisconsin president Fred H. Harrington may have to conclude that fame is fleeting.

After his first visit to his old office since he stepped down as president last September, Harrington's auto was ticketed near the administration building.

Bids for project near Ridgeway to be opened

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Minnesota Highway Department will open bids March 26 on an Interstate 90 project in Winona County for the installation of a lighting system at the junction site east of the junction with I-90 and CSAH 11 near Ridgeway, according to N. T.

Waldor, commissioner of highways.

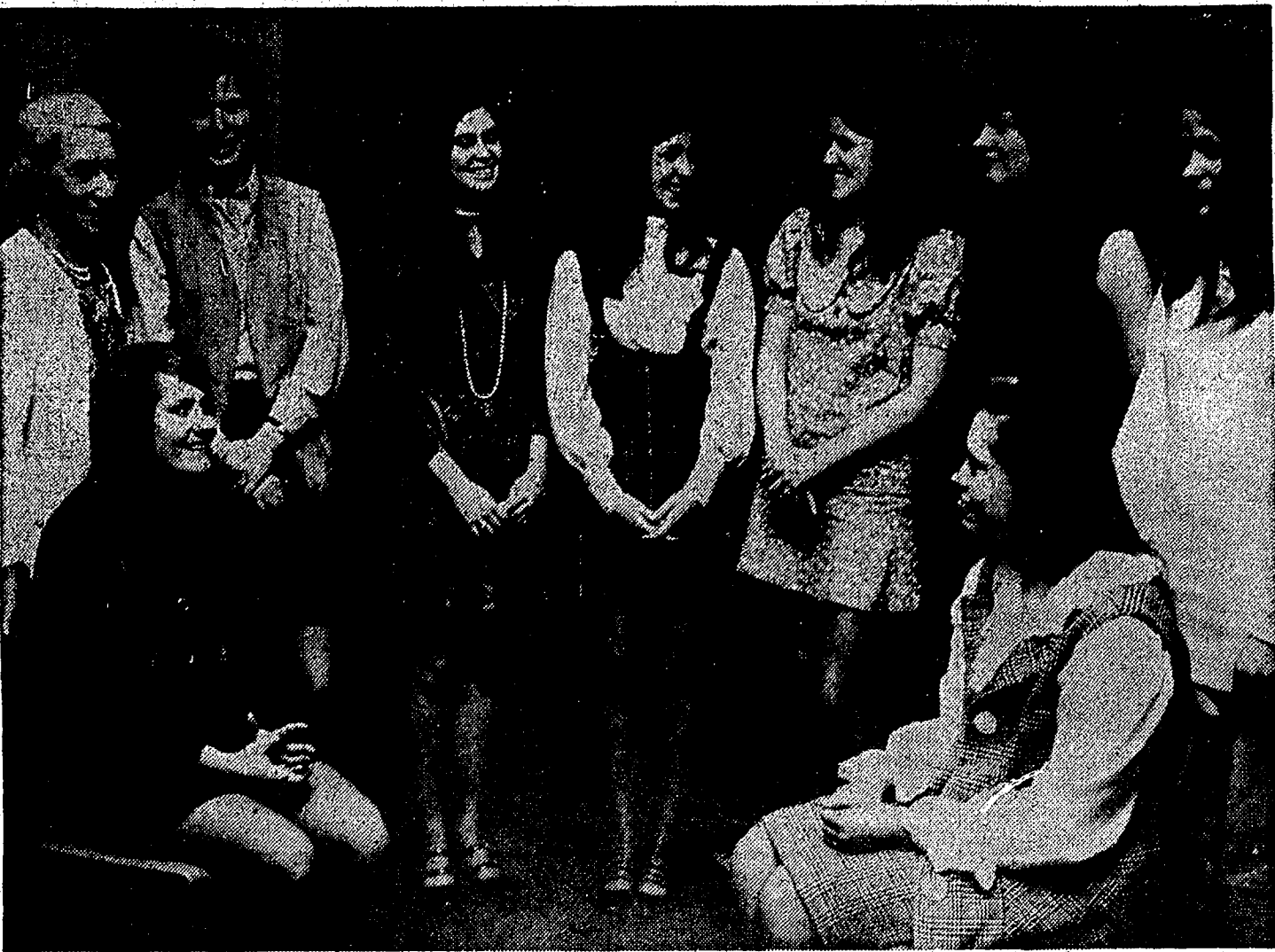
Work will begin 10 days after notice by the engineer and is to be completed within 30 working days.

Bids also will be opened on a project on Trunk Highways 16 and 218 in Fillmore and Mower counties. The project consists of removing the hip curb from TH 16 between I-90 and TH 80 in Wykoff and from TH 218 between the south state line and CSAH 45 near Austin. Work is to start May 17 and is to be completed within 20 working days.

N.D. Senate OK's reduced voting age

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The North Dakota Senate Wednesday approved a bill on giving 18-year-olds the vote in the state.

The proposal, approved earlier by the House, submits the question to the voters in the first statewide election following a 1972 special election to be called to approve or reject the work of the constitutional convention.



DAR WINNERS HONORED... Winona and area good citizen award winners were honored Wednesday when their sponsoring organization, the Daughters of the American Revolution, met at Kryzsko Commons, Winona State College. Seated from left, Miss Debra Prinzing, Peterson High School, and Miss Paula Kronebusch, Winona Senior High School. Standing from left, Mrs. Gladys Anderson, DAR regent; Miss Helga Hinz, Rushford High School; Jenell Anderson, Houston

High School; Rebecca Olson, Spring Grove High School; Susan Grupa, Cotter High School; Georgia Streier, St. Charles High School, and Margaret Richter, Lewiston High School. Mothers of the young women were also present. Dr. Robert DuFresne, president of WSC, was the guest speaker. Mrs. James Tawney was good citizen chairman for the year. (Daily News photo)

Girl Scouts to attend church services Sunday

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Girl Scouts of Blair will attend the 10:45 a.m. service at Zion Lutheran Church Sunday. All Girl Scouts are asked to attend in full Scout uniform. The girls, leaders and committee women will meet in the church basement at 10:30.

Monday, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., the girls will have a practice in the school cafeteria. Tuesday evening the Court of Awards dinner and program will be held at the school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a hot dish and a salad or dessert and table-service. Beverages will be furnished.

RULING REJECTED

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge has rejected a State Supreme Court ruling that a judge can declare a man innocent of a crime and then find him guilty on a reduced charge.

Good citizen winners honored at DAR meet

Dr. Robert DuFresne, president of Winona State College, spoke at the Wednesday meeting of Wenonah Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Kryzsko Commons on the Winona State College Campus. Special guests for the afternoon were seven Winona and area Good Citizen award winners and their mothers.

Dr. DuFresne spoke about youth and the "now generation" and their problems, aspirations and reactions. He said that college students find themselves in a world which they have had no part in making and are bewildered. They strike out blindly at the injustices which they see, but for which they have no real solutions. They seek answers to questions which have no answers and seek perfection in those things in which perfection can never be reached. Nevertheless, Dr. DuFresne sees in today's youth a greater concern for others than ever before. He

feels that much good has already been accomplished and that more can be done as their ideas and actions mature.

HE QUOTED extensively from the new book entitled "The Greening of America" by Charles Reich, which he believes will become a classic study of our times. The author has divided America's history of thinking into three realms of consciousness. Consciousness I was the time of the beginning of our country in the minds of the founding fathers. They could not possibly foresee some of the things which would happen to America, such as the growth of slums, the suppression of racial minorities, and the exploitation of the national resources, and thus have no solutions for us to turn to. Consciousness II — the period in which problems were arising, but people thought that they could be solved by changes within the structure itself. Consciousness III — the coming of the revolution, not with arms but in the thinking and acting of the people. This is more of an evolutionary stage and is the period we are in now. The hope is that America can evolve back to the concept which our founding fathers had in mind.

Mrs. James Tawney, good citizen chairman, introduced the Good Citizen award winners, and presented each girl with a pin and a book entitled "In Washington — The DAR Story." She spoke briefly to the girls, explaining some of the history of the DAR. She said that the organization of the Sons of the Revolution was founded first, excluding women entirely. Believing that they had also played an important part in the Revolutionary War, the women retaliated by founding the Daughters of the American Revolution, which has grown to be a bigger and stronger organization than the "Sons." The emblem of the DAR is the spinning wheel, the model of which now stands in the DAR Museum in Washington. All of the DAR buildings in Washington, D.C., stand on D Street, and Congress, in a special act, assigned the number 1776 to them, since that was the date of the

World Day of Prayer held at Galesville

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Galesville and area churches were represented at the World Day of Prayer service held Friday at St. Mary's Catholic Church here. Mrs. Harold Williamson welcomed the group and Mrs. Thomas Schaefer was the speaker.

Mrs. Alfred Anderson was organist and Mrs. Kenneth Poss was soloist. Leaders for the meeting were the Mmes. Alice Youle, Maurice Meunier, Roy Poss, Thomas Schaefer, Jay Spittler and Robert Modahl.

Gymnastics squad

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — The girls gymnastic squad of Galesville High School will participate in its second round of competition at Cochrane-Fountain City High School March 18 against Independence. The sectional gymnastics will be held March 23 at Eau Claire.

Revolution.

DURING THE business meeting special reports were given by Mrs. Victor Gilbertsen, DAR magazine chairman; Mrs. Ralph Legreid, national defense chairman, and Mrs. Leo Brom, conservation chairman. Mrs. Gladys Anderson, regent, announced that Mrs. A. J. Prochowitz would be the delegate of Wenonah Chapter to the state DAR conference to be held March 12 in St. Paul. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. S. J. Kryzsko, Mrs. R. C. Bedore, Mrs. Francis Sawyer and Mrs. Howard Packard. Mrs. Gilbertsen presided at the tea table.

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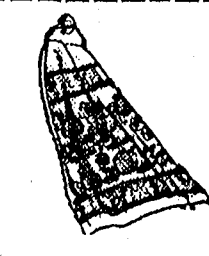
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REPUBLICANS CONGREGATE . . . Alan S. Robertson, Blair, Wis., second from left, Republican candidate for the Trempealeau-Jackson counties Assembly seat in the April 6 election, greets Attorney General Robert Warren Tuesday evening at a Republican rally at the Green Meadows Supper Club, Blair. From left: State Sen. Raymond Johnson, Eau Claire, Wis.; Robertson; Warren; Trempealeau County Republican Party Chairman Errol Kindschy, Galesville, Wis., and Jackson County Republican Chairman Vern Severson, Black River Falls, Wis. (Mrs. Bill Knudtson photo)

Assembly schedule calls for mini session in '72

MADISON Wis. (AP) — The Assembly paved the way Wednesday night for annual rather than biennial legislative sessions, then approved a work schedule which includes a mini 1972 session.

The proposal for annual legislative sessions is a result of arguments that year-to-year operation would allow the Capitol to keep abreast of budget developments and other matters.

The Assembly agreed with a Senate bill for annual sessions, then sent the matter back to senators for consideration of a minor Assembly amendment.

Meanwhile, approval of a Senate resolution setting 1971-72 work sessions came on an 80-18 vote after several amendments seeking longer 1972 sessions, or one of indeterminate length, were defeated.

The resolution provides for a legislative recess March 18 to allow three weeks of committee review on Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's \$1.9 billion proposed budget, followed by a session ending June 30 or passage of the budget.

Short sessions are also scheduled in October and November, and from Jan. 18 1972 until March 10.

A final three-day session in 1972 is scheduled for possible reconsideration of bills after vetoes by the chief executive.

Rep. Mark G. Lipscomb, D-Milwaukee, sought to extend the 1972 session to May 12.

But Democratic and Republican leaders sprang to the defense of the language in the resolution, on the grounds that the Senate wouldn't agree to any substantial change.

Credits transfer bill clears Senate

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A resolution promoting the transfer of college-level credits between Wisconsin tax-supported institutions of higher learning cleared the state Senate Wednesday 25-5.

The measure was offered

A minor change made by the Assembly is expected to receive Senate concurrence.

Earlier Wednesday, Mave-rick representatives charged that the two measures were just an excuse for raising legislators' salaries.

"This is an attempt to justify, at a later date, substantial increases in salary," Rep. Edward Nager, D-Madison, said.

"We have begun to build a legislative bureaucracy. The costs are going to go up," Rep. Joseph Tregon-ing, R-Shullsburg, complained.

by Rueben La Fave, R-Oconto, who declared that refusal of institutions to accept all credits earned at other college-level schools could lead to "a ridiculous duplication" of courses.

Nile Soik, R-Whitefish Bay, led opposition to the resolution, arguing it asks that credits earned at technical schools and the University of Wisconsin be given equal weight.

"You can get an 'A' in the Milwaukee Technical College and it'll be a 'C' at the University of Wisconsin," Soik asserted.

"In Kenosha," responded Democrat Joseph Lourigan, "we've got far better teachers than you have at the University of Wisconsin."

Students' in Kenosha, Lourigan added, have "earned their credits honestly, with no cribbing. There's plenty of cribbing at the University of Wisconsin."

The Senate debated at length, but took no final action on a bill providing that where county colleges cease operations after June 30, vocational technical and adult education schools in the area may offer collegiate programs which the county colleges had been offering.

The Senate passed and forwarded to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey a bill eliminating the \$50 minimum fine a judge can levy against persons who keep unlicensed dogs. The maximum fine of \$500 would remain on the statutes.

Passed and forwarded to the Assembly was a measure to enable county boards to establish county public defenders to represent indigent or incompetent defendants.

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Vatican limits rights of former priests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has forbidden ex-priests from performing any priestly duties except hearing a deathbed confession when no priest is available.

Instructions from the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, made public today, also simplify the procedure for leaving the priesthood and give more importance to an evaluation of the applicant's aptitude.

The new norms were issued Jan. 13 in response to appeals by priests wanting an easier way out of the priesthood or seeking permission to perform some priestly functions after being unfrocked.

Renewing the ban on ex-priests "continuing to exercise the sacred ministry," the instructions forbade them in particular from conducting any kind of liturgical service "in a celebration before the people . . . giving a sermon, or conducting a pastoral function, having charge of any church administration, spiritual direction or teaching in a seminary."



HONOR STUDENTS . . . Thirteen seniors and seven juniors at Caledonia (Minn.) High School have been elected to membership in the National Honor Society.

They are, from left: first row — Kathy Schultdt, Jackie Welscher, Sandra Myhre, Lois Nelson, Ruth Bolduan, Pat Burg and Carmen Schulze; second row — Becky Johnson, Joy Sheehan, Cheryl Jostad, Colleen McCormick, Denise Goetzinger, Diane Zarwell and Nancy Stoltz.

Third row — Sandra Schiltz, Barbara Klug, Ann Brady, Barb Roling, Beth Serwe, Karen Loeffler, Rose Almo and Jackie March, and fourth row — Preston Drogemuller, Dan Thimmesch, Mark Johnson, Robert Frisch, Tony Albert and Charles Beilich.

Senior holdover members who were elected to membership last year are Tony Albert, Rose Almo, Ann Brady, Cheryl Jostad, Colleen McCormick, Barbara Roling, Nancy Stoltz and Diane Zarwell.

The selection is made by faculty rating on four criteria: scholarship, leadership, character and service. Each of the students selected receives a gold pin, the emblem of the society, and an official membership card.

The Caledonia chapter members will attend a district-wide Honor Society banquet in the spring, to be held this year in Houston High School. At that time all members of the 14 district schools will be officially inducted into the society.

Judiciary meet to hear Nixon

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The National Conference of the Judiciary opens today with President Nixon a sudden and last-minute main speaker.

The President announced Wednesday he would attend today's opening session to deliver an important address to the meeting of the nation's judicial leaders.

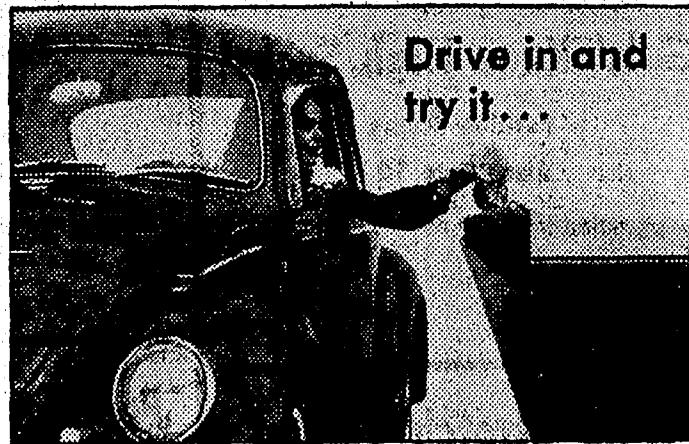
Nixon isn't the only well-known figure expected today at this museum-like city and neither is the judiciary meeting the only convention.

A "Counter Conference on Peace and Justice" featuring some of the top names in anti-establishment dissent also opens today.

Scheduled speakers at the meeting at William and Mary College include Rennie Davis and John Froines, both defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial growing out of disturbances at the 1969 Democratic National Convention, and poet Alan Ginsberg.

Andros Island in the Bahamas group is nearly the size of Delaware.

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If you're rushed and in a hurry (and most people are these days) use one of our short fast-service lanes with a Pneu-Vista unit. We serve you your carrier on a tray. Simply drive up to the Pneu-Vista unit, push the press-to-call-teller button. The teller pushes the button at the counter. The unit opens, and lifts the carrier up near your hand. Put your transaction in the carrier and return it to the unit. The pneumatic tube speeds it to the teller in two seconds. Teller returns the carrier with your money, receipts, passbook or other material. Enjoy this fast way to bank at Winona National Bank!

Use the Regular Window or Pneu-Vista unit whichever is faster for you!

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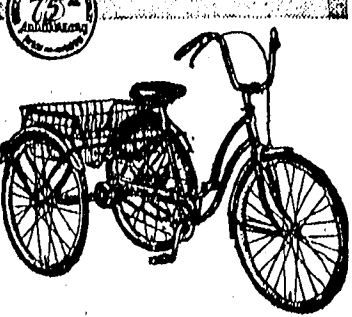
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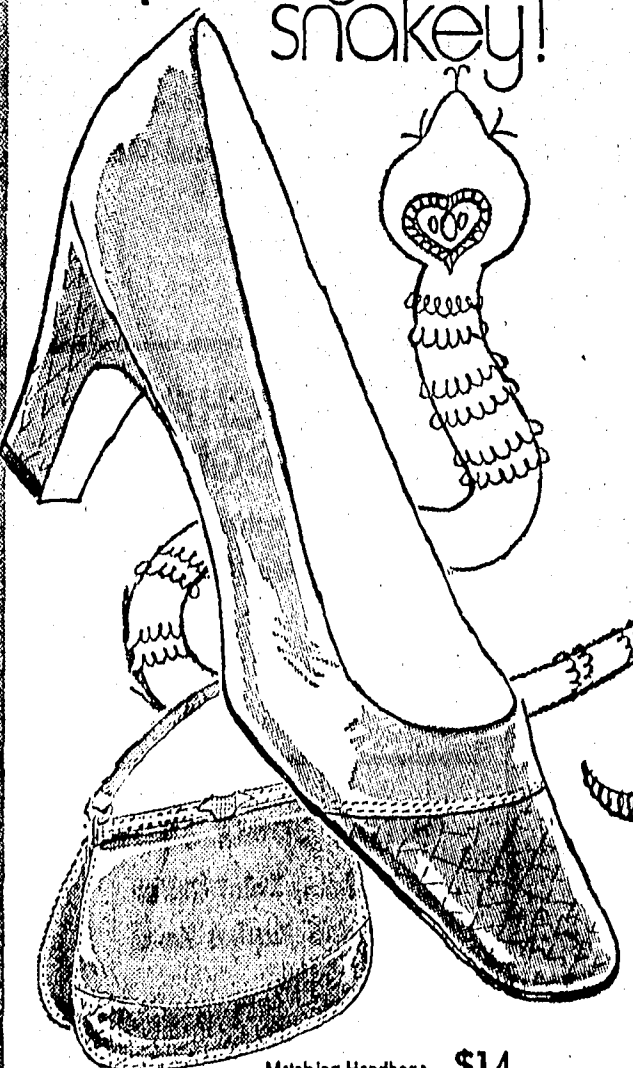
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THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

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BLACK PAT/COBRA TRIM

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Cobra print refers to uppers

Possible unless property tax freeze action taken

Are Minnesotans en masse going to withhold real estate taxes?

By GERRY NELSON

ST. PAUL (AP) — Are Minnesotans en masse going to withhold their real estate tax payments May 31?

Those who rally around a soft-spoken Wheaton area farmer say it's a distinct possibility, but one which the Minnesota Legislature can head off by taking action to freeze property taxes at their present levels.

The leader of the budding revolt—if that's what it is—is Jerry Deal, 38, operator of a 1,500-acre grain farm near Wheaton, on Minnesota's western border.

Deal heads the Minnesota Real Estate Taxpayers Association, a loose organization of Minnesotans with a common complaint—their real estate taxes have skyrocketed in recent years.

What he is proposing is drastic medicine—a withholding of the taxes that will finance city, village, county and school district operations.

Real estate taxes come due May 31 and Oct. 31. If they aren't paid on time, there's a 10 per cent penalty.

The Minnesota Legislature will adjourn by May 24, a week before the tax deadline, so the tax strike is pretty much an "iffy" question now.

"We hope that a tax strike never becomes necessary," Deal said in an interview. "We're not trying to ruin any local community. We're trying to save the state."

Deal's organization has a double goal—first, a legislative action freezing local tax levies at their 1970 levels; second, a constitutional amendment limiting property taxes to 1 or 2 per cent of the value of any property.

It's a message that isn't hard

to sell these days. Deal has been attending three meetings a week since December, all by invitation. The meetings have drawn big crowds, and by some accounts more than 20,000 persons have signed a "letter of intent"—a letter pledging not to pay taxes on time.

In some counties, Deal says, up to 70 per cent of the real estate ownership is committed to a tax strike.

The Real Estate Taxpayers Association has 12 lobbyists assigned to buttonholing legislators, but no more than two at a time circulate the halls of the Capitol.

If the movement becomes a revolution of sorts, Deal is an unlikely leader. He doesn't shout or pound the table, he's unassuming in appearance, and he tells the crowds that it's really their own fault that taxes are up.

His typical message goes like this:

"To a great extent it is our own fault. It is also the fault of the school districts and the town and county officials. It could have been prevented if we had taken an active interest before things got this bad."

His theory is to overhaul the property tax system—using property taxes to finance the basics of government, such as police and fire protection.

He says "people programs"—such as education and welfare—should be paid for by something other than property taxes.

In the tax-freeze bill, which will have strong legislative sponsorship, Deal will call for no tax increases unless approved by referendum.

Sponsors will include Sen. Stanley Holmquist, Conservative leader in the Senate, and Rep.

Robert W. Johnson, a St. Paul attorney with considerable expertise in tax matters.

Deal is quick to say that he does not believe in marches on the Capitol, such as proposed by other tax protesters for April 3.

"We want no part of that," he says, insisting that personal communication with legislators is the best route.

Deal says his followers are being told that withholding taxes

is no simple matter—that it could cast a cloud on property titles and have other serious effects.

Yet, he says, he is invited to speak by "the cream" of the citizenry in many communities.

There will be no stigma attached to having one's delinquent taxes published in the newspaper, he says, because the bankers and merchants in some communities will be on the same

list. Deal says contacts have been made with insurance companies, the federal land bank and other firms and agencies which hold mortgages. They are being asked what procedures to follow in withholding the May 31 tax payment.

A federal land bank official told Deal that the bank would put the tax payments, plus a required deposit for the 10 per cent penalty, in a special ac-

count. The taxpayer still has to fork over the money, but it won't go into tax coffers.

If there is "no assurance" by April that a tax freeze will be enacted, Deal's taxpayers are being advised to let their county treasurers know that tax payments will be withheld.

Deal figures that county officials will join in the clamor to the legislature.

Not everyone is convinced Deal is following the proper

route. Tax commissioner Arthur Roemer calls a tax strike a "drastic" move. Since the state gets no property taxes, Roemer says, it is local governments—the ones closest to taxpayers—who will be hurt.

State Auditor Rolland Hatfield is more blunt. He thinks people who have signed the "letter of intent" may be misinformed. "I think people will pay their

taxes," Hatfield says. He says pressure on legislators is the best way to get taxes down.

Gov. Wendell R. Anderson gave an indication this week that he might agree to some sort of freeze-with-a-referendum plan for local governments.

The governor, in essence, had proposed this for school districts in his budget, but now says he might go along with a similar freeze for county and city taxing units.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!

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100% Stretch Nylon
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100% Cotton
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Boys' Socks!

Stretch Nylon
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Something for
Every Kitchen

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Girls' Sport Blouses!

Long Point Collar
and Placket Front

Sizes: 7 to 14 **1⁸⁸**

Bail reduced for Camp McCoy trio

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Bail was reduced in U.S. District Court Wednesday for three soldiers charged in connection with a series of explosions at an Army base in Wisconsin last summer.

Bail was set at \$10,000 for Thomas M. Chase of Glenrock, N.J., and at \$5,000 each for Daniel E. Kreps of Torrance, Calif., and Stephen G. Geden of Milton, Mass.

The three soldiers, all 21 years old, were indicted by a federal grand jury in Madison Feb. 11. They entered pleas when arraigned March 1.

A U.S. magistrate in Denver had set bail at \$25,000 for Chase, and at \$15,000 each for Geden and Kreps.

The three were arrested by FBI agents at Ft. Carson, Colo., Feb. 12. They had been part of a detachment preparing Camp McCoy for summer training of National Guardsmen and Army reservists when the blasts occurred July 26.

Among other acts listed in the indictment was the alleged theft of explosives by Kreps and Chase from the Overgaard quarry near La Crosse, Wis., July 22.

Reagan: welfare failure due to lack of a goal

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan says welfare in the United States has failed because it has no goal.

The Republican governor has proposed a welfare overhaul program for California which he says can be a model for the nation.

Its purpose, he says, is "to see how close you can come to make welfare eliminate the need for itself."

The key is found in one word: work.

Reagan's program includes a public work force for able-bodied welfare recipients who won't or can't get jobs or participate in job training projects. It would be something like the Depression era Works Progress Administration.

"If you check back to the pre-World War II days, you'll find that WPA, with all the jokes they may want to tell about it, was far more successful than it was unsuccessful," Reagan said in an interview Wednesday.

"And it had virtually replaced welfare."

But since World War II the welfare system has grown with no purpose, the 60-year-old governor said.

"It's just gone on treating the problem as if all they're supposed to do is perpetuate these people on the dole."

Reagan calls it "social tinkering" by those who dream of a totally unpoor, undiseased society.

"I have no quarrel with the dream," he said. "I just think that some of the dreamers were impractical."

Reagan said his program would have real purpose, with welfare recipients earning their monthly checks by performing useful work—in the environmental field, for example.

"And I think, darn it, it's a benefit spiritually to the individual. I know everybody wants to sneer at this, all the do-gooders that howl about materialism and who are all too often the materialists themselves."

"They seem to think that just feeding someone and putting a roof over their heads is all that is required. But the recipients are human beings with the need to have pride, self-respect and things of the spirit."

At present, welfare rules prevent the state from requiring any of its 2.4 million recipients to work. The Reagan plan, facing a severe test in the Democratic-controlled legislature, aims to save \$740 million in federal, state and local funds in a welfare budget that now totals more than \$3 billion annually.

THANK YOU

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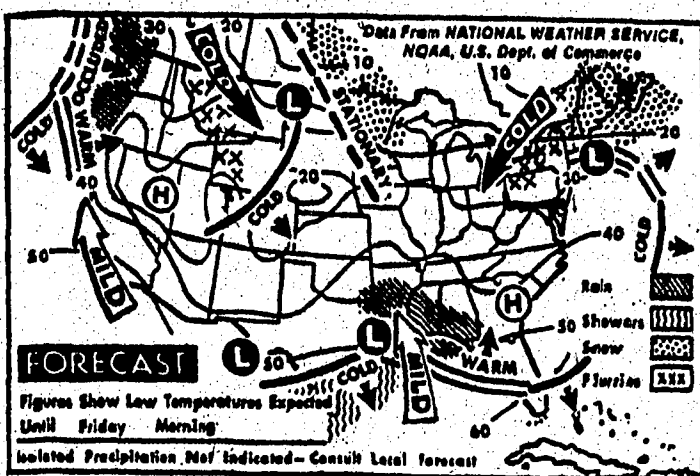
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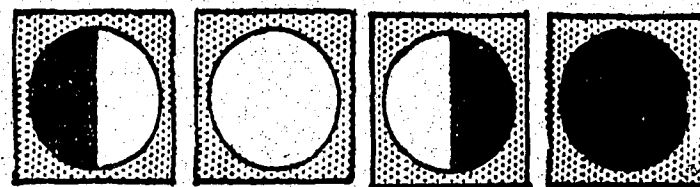
The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Snow and snow flurries are forecast for the Northeast today. Rain may fall along the Gulf coast and the Pacific coast. The northern Rockies may receive snow flurries and the upper Midwest can expect snow. (AP Photofax)

Local readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today:
Maximum temperature 33, minimum 16, noon 30, trace of precipitation.
A year ago today:
High 36, low 9, noon 33, no precipitation.
Normal temperature range for this date 38 to 20. Record high 61 in 1878, record low 17 below in 1948.
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:25, sets at 6:09.



Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Variable cloudiness tonight and Friday with chance of occasional mostly very light snow. A little warmer. Lows tonight 20s. Highs Friday 38 to 44.

Minnesota

Variable cloudiness with a slight chance of occasional periods of mostly very light snow and mostly in the east and north through Friday. A little warmer Friday and in the east tonight. Lows tonight 15-25. Highs Friday 32-46.

Wisconsin

Cloudy tonight, chance of occasional light snow north and west. Lows in the 20s. Cloudy and a little warmer Friday. Occasional light snow likely north half and occasional rain or snow likely south half. Highs in the 30s north and in low to middle 40s south.

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA
Variable cloudiness and mild Saturday through Monday. Chance of rain or snow Saturday night and Sunday. Lows 15-30. Highs 34-46.

WISCONSIN

Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy and mild Saturday. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers Sunday. Cloudy and a little colder with chance of showers north portion Monday. Lows mostly 20s north and 30s south and the highs mostly in the 40s Saturday through Monday.

FIRST AID TRAINING

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Fourteen firemen, three members of the Caledonia Ambulance Service crew and one member of the Houston County Sheriff's Department have completed six sessions, or a total of 16 hours of advanced first aid training. David Ohl, teacher at Caledonia High School, was the instructor.

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1961

Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin communities on tributary streams of the Mississippi were warned today to be on the alert for a rapid rise in their nearby streams and creeks.

Construction employment here has held up well despite winter and growing unemployment in the nation. Institutional projects account for much of the building activity.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1946

Government and industry officials expressed confidence that price increases authorized for clothing will wash out the hoarding they say has been going on.

The permit for the erection of the first prefabricated home in Winona was issued to Benedict Wehage at the office of City Engineer Carl W. Frank.

Fifty years ago . . . 1921

Goodhue was probably the first town in Minnesota to elect a woman mayor this week. Mrs. D. C. Pierce, wife of the editor of the Goodhue Enterprise, was chosen.

O. W. Heer has this week been re-elected superintendent of the Red Wing city schools for another year.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1896

Green Bay cars will hereafter be heated by steam. A new electric light plant may shortly be established in La Crosse.

Judge Mitchell of the state Supreme Court is spending a few days of his vacation in town.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1871

C. R. Blair of Eyota was in town yesterday and favored us with a call.

Mr. Burns of the La Crosse Leader was in town and informs us that the Addie Johnston is ready to come up as soon as the river is clear.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1971

CST street vacation review is postponed

A street-vacating proposal, slated for discussion tonight by the City Planning Commission, has been withdrawn from the meeting agenda.

Commission Chairman Jerry Papenfuss said today that less than the full commission membership is expected to be on hand for the meeting and that discussion will be postponed to a time when all can be present.

The vacations, requested by the College of Saint Teresa administration, involve portions of Gould, Vila and Wabasha Streets lying within the campus area. The matter has been before the commission twice before but no consensus has been reached up to now.

The planning commission's role is to review such matters and to make recommendations to the City Council. Only the Council has power to order street vacations.

Judge suspends sentence on three charges

James E. Henderson, 20, 1057 E. 4th St., pleaded guilty to three separate charges in municipal court Wednesday afternoon and received suspended sentences on each.

He was arrested at 11:15 p.m. Sunday in the Huff Street drive area and charged with careless driving, driving after suspension, second offense, and using the chauffeur's license issued to another. He had appeared in court Monday and pleaded not guilty.

A fourth charge, assaulting a public officer, was dismissed Wednesday afternoon on a motion entered by the Assistant City Attorney Frank Wohletz.

Judge John D. McGill sentenced Henderson to 60 days in the county jail on the driving after suspension charge, 25 days on using the chauffeur's license issued to another and 35 days on the careless driving charge, all of which were suspended on condition Henderson not be found guilty of a misdemeanor committed within six months in Winona County.

No witnesses were called by either Wohletz or Henderson's court-appointed attorney, Kent Gernander.

New doctor in practice at Arcadia

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Dr. Ritalino N. Yray joined Dr. Florentino Lleva in medical practice today at the Arcadia Medical Center, bringing to two the number of physicians on the clinic staff.

Dr. Lleva, who came here in December, has been instrumental in obtaining Dr. Yray as his associate.

Dr. Yray, his wife and four boys came here from Alton, Ill., where he was staff physician and chief of the Acute Medical and Surgical Department at Alton State Hospital, Alton, Ill.

A native of the Philippines, he served his internship at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., and has held residencies at Memorial Hospital, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Missouri Pacific Employees' Hospital, Christian Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital, all in St. Louis, Mo. He spent three years in private practice in the Philippines.

His wife, Felicidad, a registered pharmacist in the Philippines, also is a registered medical technologist and a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. She has been employed as lab department head at Christian Hospital Northwest in St. Louis.

Their sons are: Louis, 11; Ritalino Jr., 8; Erwin, 6, and Joseph, 15 months.

Drug abuse meeting held at Lake City

LAKE CITY Minn. (Special)—The Citizens Action Council on Drug Abuse sponsored a public meeting on drugs in Lincoln Auditorium here Sunday evening.

Wallace Selleseth, principal at Lincoln Junior and Senior High schools, discussed the drug situation in local schools, and Irvin Slauson of the Lake City police department explained the role of police in drug education.

Dr. G. R. Feigal described the physical symptoms exhibited by users of different drugs, and a film entitled "Beyond LSD" was shown.

The daily record

Two-state deaths

Mrs. Sam Anderson
MABEL, Minn. (Special)—Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at the Werness Brothers Funeral Chapel, Minneapolis, for Mrs. Sam Anderson, 70, a former Mabel resident. Interment was in Lakeview cemetery.

The former Mae Jacobson, she was born near Mabel to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jacobson. She was married to Sam Anderson, who has died.

Survivors are: a son, Ray, Minneapolis; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and three brothers, Bryan, Howard and Jack, all of California.

Mrs. Emil Liers
HOMER, Minn.—Mrs. Emil Liers, 86, Homer, died today at a La Crosse, Wis., hospital. She and Mr. Liers have owned and operated an other farm here several years.

The former Lillian G. Zytoske, she was born in Vernon County, Wis., Oct. 2, 1884, to Edmund and Catherine Vane-man Zytoske. She was married to Emil Liers at Winona, Aug. 22, 1912. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Winona.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Earl (Patricia) McMurray, Anacortes, Wash., and one sister, Mrs. Nora DeHaven, Madison, Wis.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Schumacher Funeral Home, La Crosse, Pastor Gideon A. Haas, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Minneapolis, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Genoa, Wis.

Friends may call at the Winnebago Street Chapel of the funeral home from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Peter Thillen

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Peter Thillen, 82, Caledonia, died at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Caledonia Community Hospital following a long illness.

A retired farmer, he was born here July 20, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. John Thillen and married Rose Thillen Nov. 6, 1923, at St. Peter's Catholic Church. They farmed in the Caledonia area until 1947, when they moved to town.

Survivors are: his wife; two brothers, William and John, Caledonia, and a sister, Mrs. August (Josephine) Klug, Caledonia.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Steffen Funeral Home, and at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Church, the Rev. Msgr. Leo Neudecker officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday after 2 p.m. Rosary will be recited at 8.

Omer G. Hanson

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Omer Gilbert Hanson, 87, Blair, died Tuesday at the Grand View Home here, where he had been a resident since May, 1968.

A retired farmer, he was born Jan. 4, 1884, to Paul and Berget Houkom Hanson in the town of Springfield, Jackson County, and never married.

He is survived by two nephews. Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Frederickson-Jack Funeral Chapel, the Rev. Vernon Barlow, Taylor, Trempealeau Valley Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Trempealeau Valley Church Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel today after 3 p.m.

Mrs. Nellie Kohlman

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Nellie Kohlman, 81, Durand, died at the Marycrest Nursing Home here Tuesday. She had been a resident two years.

The former Nellie Schlosser, she was born in the Lima area, Jan. 23, 1890. She was married to John Kohlman in 1909, and they lived in the Lima area until 1948, then at Mondovi where he lived in 1962.

Survivors include three sons, Frank, Durand, Walter, Port Orchard, Wash., and Edward, Mondovi; six daughters, Mrs. Robert Priddle Sr., Durand, Mrs. Ed Radle, Eau Claire, Wis., Miss Mary Kohlman, Beverly Hills, Calif., Mrs. Clara Schuch, Colfax, Wis., Mrs. Hilda Ambas and Mrs. Ray Selz, Mondovi, 23 grandchildren, and 44 great-grandchildren. Three children, four brothers and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Friday at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Lima, the Rev.

At Community Memorial Hospital

Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only)
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.
Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)

WEDNESDAY

Admissions

Thomas Duffy, 211 Chatfield St.
Trisha Kukowski, 822 W. Mark St.
Mrs. Maynard Gudmundson, Whalan, Minn.

Tina Stolpa, 166 1/2 Wall St.
Rebecca Luethi, 777 W. King St.
Paul Strelow, 407 Chatfield St.

Mrs. Garhart Schewe, 1825 Gilmore Ave.
Stanley Jorde, Rushford, Minn.
Otto Haake, 67 E. Sanborn St.

Discharges

Miss Renee Murphy, 803 Clark's Lane.
Steven Gernes, 891 Hickory St.
Chancy Persons, St. Charles, Minn.

Roxanne Kriesel, Trempealeau, Wis.
Gale Wald, Alma, Wis.
Raymond Zirzow, Cochrane, Wis.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thume, 77 1/2 W. Howard St., a daughter.

BIRTH ELSEWHERE

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zeller, a daughter Feb. 19 at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis.

Municipal Court

WINONA
James P. Mirrone, St. Charles, Minn., pleaded guilty to failing to display current vehicle registration and received a suspended sentence from Judge John D. McGill today.

Mirrone was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of West 4th and Main streets.

Forfeitures:
Dr. Everett H. Eiken, Minneapolis, \$50, speeding, 42 in a 30-mile zone, 10-20 p.m. Tuesday, Gilmore Avenue and Cummings Street.

Roger T. Marsolek, 318 E. Mark St., \$50, speeding, 44 in a 30-mile zone, 5:53 p.m. Feb. 25, East Broadway and Market Street.

JACKSON COUNTY
BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special)—The following cases of Minnesota and Wisconsin residents were among those handled recently by Judge Louis I. Drecktrah in Jackson County Court.

Raymond L. Kreuger, Melrose, Wis., \$29, stop sign violation; Robert W. Hauge, Blair, Wis., \$54, failure to report accident; Lloyd Rhoden, Minneapolis, \$39, no valid driver's license.

Zone speed, \$29: Raymond L. Peters, Menomonie, Wis.; Kenneth E. Welfzin, St. Paul, Minn., and Bert Ray Lewis, Minneapolis.

Zone speed, \$34: Richard P. McCormick, La Crosse, Wis., and Warren W. Hanson, Minneapolis.

Night speed, \$29: Patrick David Conlon, Burnsville, Minn., and Philip J. Lamb, Madison, Wis.

Jewell H. Hagen, Hixton, Wis., \$49, night speed; George S. Hulett, Hixton, Wis., \$44, no valid driver's license; Brennan W. Rice, Osseo, Wis., \$29, speeding.

Thomas S. Caldins, Fairchild, Wis., \$59, operating a vehicle after revocation; Bruce A. Smith, Stanley, Wis., \$29, non-registration, and Gerald L. Wolf, Altoona, Wis., \$109, faulty speedometer.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

Winona
No. 692—Large female Golden Retriever, no license. Available.

No. 693—Small black Labrador, female pup. Available.

No. 696—Medium-sized female, part shepherd. Available.

No. 699—Small tan male, mixed breed, available.

No. 703-704—Two black Labrador female pups. Available.

Raymond Schultz officiating, with burial in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Rhel Funeral Home, Durand, today where a prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

Warning To Dog Owners

Due to complaints, dogs are prohibited from running loose in Dodge

All persons owning dogs within the limits of Town of Dodge are reminded that they must have their dogs either tied or in a pen, and they must be kept quiet. We ask the cooperation of all dog owners so that it will not be necessary to take other steps of enforcement.

Town Board
TOWN OF DODGE
David Wicks, Chairman

THURSDAY
MARCH 17, 1971

Winona Deaths

Miss Julia Halloran
Miss Julia Halloran, 86, St. Anne Hospice, died at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the hospice where she had lived the last four months.

She was born March 31, 1884, in Chatfield, Minn., to Margaret and Edward Halloran and was a lifelong Chatfield resident. She was graduated from Winona Normal School before teaching for several years.

Survivors include several area nieces and nephews. Four sisters and a brother have died. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chatfield, the Rev. Frank Enright officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Chatfield.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at Akesen Funeral Home, Chatfield where a Rosary will be recited at 8.

Memorials may be directed to St. Anne Hospice.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Bernice Woodward
Funeral services for Mrs. Bernice Woodward, 545 Lincoln St., were held today at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. Glen Wellborn, Grace Brethren Church, Leon, Iowa, assisted by Rev. Myron Persons, Grace Brethren Church, Winona officiating. Burial will be in the spring at Oakland Cemetery, Stockton.

Funeral services were Cecil Whetstone Jr., John and Elmer Swezey, William Wolfe and Herman Schult.

Two-State Funerals

Orlin W. Rabe

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Funeral services for Orlin W. Rabe, 77, Lake City, were held this afternoon at the United Methodist Church here, the Rev. Robert E. Rollin officiating. Burial was in Lakewood Cemetery.

Palbearers were Edward Willers, Vincent Gohl, William Breuer, Herman Harstedt, J. B. Henning and Harley Reko.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Christie Kay Carpenter, Winona Rt. 3, S.
Stacy Ann Tarra, 1888 W. 5th St., 7.

Psychologist is speaker at St. Mary's

Dr. John Brantner, associate professor of clinical psychology at the University of Minnesota College of Medical Sciences, spoke at Saint Mary's College Center Wednesday evening on the need for people to relate to their surroundings.

Dr. Brantner's topic was "Relations or Relationships."

He pointed out that people need to establish relationships with persons, animals, and objects to develop into more complete human beings.

"At all stages of our development," Brantner said, "relationships help us secure our sense of self. They are necessary to combat alienation, isolation, and deprivation."

"We must remember that a relationship with another person is a two-way street," Brantner said, "If you enter it for yourself and the other person, it cannot go wrong. We learn about ourselves through our relationship with others."

Dr. Brantner is a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Minnesota and the University's graduate school. He has been the clinical director of the Salvation Army men's social service center in Minneapolis. He serves on advisory boards to the Minnesota Association of Mental Health and the Minnesota Commission of Delinquency and Crime.

Last year Dr. Brantner spoke at Saint Mary's College on the human implications of technological advances. His speech was sponsored by the Saint Mary's College Center board.

Urban League director dies

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Whitney M. Young, executive director of the Urban League, died today while swimming in the Atlantic Ocean.

Young, 49, who was here as a participant in the Ford Foundation-sponsored African-American dialogues, apparently collapsed in the water at Lighthouse Beach on Tarqua Bay this afternoon.

Alma man fined on disorderly conduct charges

ALMA Wis.—A 24-year-old Alma man pleaded no contest this morning when he appeared on two charges in Buffalo County Court before Judge Gary Schlosstein.

John Riley, Alma Rt. 2, was arrested about 12:30 a.m. today in Bob and Lou's Sportsman Bar in Mondovi, Wis., and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

The arrest was made by Adrian Pichler, city of Mondovi policeman.

The defendant paid a total of \$100 fines on both charges: on the disorderly conduct charge, \$16 and costs, and on the resisting arrest charge, \$66 and costs.

Buffalo County Sheriff Myron Hoch was among the witnesses who offered testimony.

Harmony High names speech contest winners

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—The local speech contest was held at Harmony High School Monday, with winners declared in eight categories.

The judges did not award first, second and third prizes, but instead named three winners and an alternate in each division.

The winners are:
Humorous Interpretation: Sharon Apple, Deb Brusa and Della Jelson, with Donna Stark as alternate.

Non-reading oratory: Rich Morgan, Dawn Heusinkveld and Curt Hendrickson, with Scott Harstad as alternate.

Original oratory: Steve Hardy, Jennell Schrock and Pat Nolan, with Sherrie Wilson as alternate.

Extemporaneous speaking: Dennis Schrock, David Starz and Lantha Glatner.

Discussion: Brad Bates and Carleen Stockton.

Serious Interpretation: Dinah Skalen, Suzie Jandro and Dennis Berg, with Mary Gronberg as alternate.

Extemporaneous speaking: Fred Schaevel, Dick Broadwater and Gene Teimer.

Storytelling: Deb Engle.

Home Administration.

Rep: Albert H. Qule said the funds will permit construction of two one-bedroom apartments and six two-bedroom apartments this spring.

The loan, still subject to final closure, will go to Lewiston Manor, Inc., a non-profit organization headed by Thomas R. Hennessy, president.

FHA will guarantee and sell to private investors a 7 1/2 percent promissory note. The interest rate could be lowered, depending upon the income status of the tenants.

Maximum income of apartment tenants under 62 years of age cannot exceed \$8,000 annually.

FHA approves housing loan at Lewiston

WASHINGTON—A \$105,740 rural rental housing loan to construct eight apartments for low and moderate income families at Lewiston was approved Wednesday by the Farmers

CORRECTION!

Our Film Coupon Which Appeared In Tuesday's Ad Should Read As Follows:

This Coupon Entitles Customer To Purchase
Kodacolor Film
Cx 126 — 12 Exp. Fo.
WITH COUPON LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EXP. DATE, SUN, MARCH 14, 1971. (AKX1261) Corp.

RED OWL

LET'S STOP FOR A
DRINK AND A SNACK . . .

Since we got our liquor license, more and more folks have been stopping by in the evening for a drink and light snack with the friendly folks around here. You'll like the congenial atmosphere and appreciate the quick, courteous service. Come join us soon.

SHORTY'S BAR-CAFE

PHONE 452-2622 FOR CARRYOUTS

CORNER MARK and CENTER



ALBRECHT'S

WHERE COURTESY IS KING!

Wilson Certified, Fully Cooked, Family-Size

PICNICS

39^c lb



WILSON SINCLAIR FESTIVAL

BACON 69^c lb

WILSON SINCLAIR FESTIVAL, ALL-MEAT

FRANKS 12-Oz. Pkg. 49^c

FRESH HAM

PORK ROAST 59^c lb

FRESH LEAN CENTER CUT

HAM SLICES 79^c lb

FULLY COOKED PRE-SLICED

PICNICS - - - - - Lb. 47^c

SMOKED

HAM HOCKS - - - - - Lb. 49^c

FOR PAN FRYING . . .

PICNIC SLICES - - - - - Lb. 59^c

ALBRECHT'S FRESH-CUT

Fryer Legs or Breasts Lb. 59^c

WILSON SINCLAIR FESTIVAL

Braunschweiger BY THE CHUNK Lb. 49^c



Arnold Albrecht
Says:

The prime reason for getting into the "Day of Bread" Albrecht's Home Style Bread, Buns and Sweet Rolls have great nutritional value, made from fresh eggs, butter and milk. Try buying a larger or an extra Beef or Pork Roast and slice it thin for that quick lunch and after school snack, or a Bacon-Lettuce-Tomato sandwich. Try our Budget Protector Prices plus Gold Bond Stamps, plus our Super Discount Specials to help you with your budget. "NEW" — try our Homemade Bean Salad, Cole Slaw, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, bulk Herring and Shrimp Salad.

— Thank You

• OPEN 9 TO 9 MON. THRU FRI
SAT. 9 TO 5
SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

— FRESH FROM —

ALBRECHT'S BAKERY

— THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY —

JAMAICA RUM CAKE - - - - - 99^c

POPPY SEED COFFEE CAKE 59^c

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE 59^c

APPLE SAUCE

CAKE DONUTS - - - - - Doz. 59^c

DATE NUT LOAF - - - - - Each 59^c

FAIRWAY RYE BREAD - - - - - 25^c

• FAIRWAY SWEET ROLLS 8-Pak 39^c

• KRISPY CRACKERS 1-Lb. 35^c

• MALLO PUFFS Pkg. 39^c

• VIENNA FINGERS Pkg. 39^c

BATHROOM TISSUE
16 ROLLS \$1.00

Hawaiian PUNCH
46-OZ.
3 FOR \$1.00

PEACHES
16-OZ.
4 FOR \$1.00

PORK & BEANS
16-OZ.
8 FOR \$1.00

GRAPEFRUIT 10 FOR 59^c

CABBAGE . . . 9^c lb

TOMATOES 4-Pak 29^c

RED RADISHES
— AND —
GREEN TOP ONIONS 10^c ea

BLEACH
Gal.
39^c

Dog Chow
25-Lb. Bag
\$3.09

TOMATO SOUP
10 1/2-OZ.
9 FOR \$1.00

COOL WHIP
Bonus Bowl 12-Oz. (1/2 FREE)
2 FOR \$1.00

TV DINNERS
CHICKEN — TURKEY —
BEEF — MEAT LOAF
— 11-OZ. —
3 FOR \$1

COFFEE
2-LB. CAN
\$1.39

Receive Up To
500 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon

- ☐ 100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of \$5.00 to \$9.99
- ☐ 200 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of \$10.00 to \$14.99
- ☐ 300 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of \$15.00 to \$19.99
- ☐ 400 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of \$20.00 to \$24.99
- ☐ 500 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of \$25.00 or more.

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

— COUPON —
SWANSDOWN CAKE MIXES
4-Pkgs. **25^c**
WITH THIS COUPON AND 1 FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY—EXPIRES MARCH 16, 1971

— SUPER DISCOUNT —
FAIRWAY
ICE CREAM
Two 1/2-Gals. **55^c**
WITH 1 FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET—ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY
EXPIRES MARCH 16, 1971

— SUPER DISCOUNT —
HOLLY OR GREAT WESTERN
SUGAR
10-Lb. Bag **44^c**
WITH 1 FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET—ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY
EXPIRES MARCH 16, 1971

— SUPER DISCOUNT —
GERBER'S
BABY FOOD
10 cans Strained **36^c**
WITH 1 FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET—ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY
EXPIRES MARCH 16, 1971

Wabasha Co. beef group re-elects

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Gary Augustine, Lake City, was re-elected president of the Wabasha County Beef Improvement Association at the annual meeting, held here Wednesday.

Other officers re-elected were Willard Fick, Lake City, vice president; Warren Roberson, Millville, secretary, and Kent Holst, Plainview, treasurer.

Fick and Roberson were elected to the board for three-year terms. Edmund Thornton Jr., Lake City, and Ronald Klindworth, rural Mazeppa, appointed to the board in 1970, were elected for two-year terms.

Plans include a March 18 tour of farms in the Plainview area. There are 35 members in the organization at the present time.

Appointed to advisory post

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — David Peterson, vocational agriculture instructor at Independence High School, has been asked to serve on the meat-cutting advisory committee of the Western Wisconsin Technical Institute, La Crosse.

The committee has been formed to insure that the meat cutting program is relevant to the needs of potential employers in the vocational district.

Independence, along with Whitehall, Arcadia, Blair and Taylor, hosts one of three pilot programs in meat industries at the high school level.

Country side

By KATHY KNUDSON
Daily News Farm Editor

Ed Drogemuller, district conservationist for Fillmore and Houston counties, said Wednesday that any danger of flood along the Root River will depend now generally on the weather, and the amount of rainfall in early April.

"If we can get warm days and melts, with nights cold enough to freeze, the run off will be slowed down. The weather and the amount of precipitation in the last week of March and the first weeks of April will determine the situation," he said.

The Root River drainage area covers approximately 90 percent of Fillmore County, and about 70 percent of Houston County.

"If the section in the upper river basin — Mower and Dodge counties — would get an exceptional amount of rain so their waters would reach our area counties at the peak run-off — this would create a flooding hazard," he added.

The amount of concern about spring flood by county residents is no more than is usual at this time.



Kathy Knudson

In Wabasha County, Roger Hoff, district conservationist, says the next few weeks will tell the story. Communities along the Zumbro River are taking steps. Basically much of the land along the river is pasture and crop land which, at this time of the year, will not be damaged as badly as after a hard June rain when the crops have been planted.

Zumbro Falls has been the most affected by floods on the Zumbro River in the past. The village, unless there is a record flood, is fairly well protected with existing dikes. A number of the communities have met with the Minnesota Corps of Engineers, St. Paul, to discuss flood prevention measures to be taken in case they are needed.

Wabasha County has to be alert to floods—it is bounded on the east of the Mississippi River, and the Zumbro River flows through the center of the county, finally emptying into the Mississippi in the Sand Prairie area east of Kellogg.

According to Hoff, the Zumbro River originally came down through Wabasha and outleted in the Mississippi there. In the Kellogg area there are dikes and as long as they hold the area would be safe from the Zumbro. If they should overtop or break, there would be some farms in the area definitely affected.

Farmers in the Kellogg area have to watch dangers of flooding from two sources, the Zumbro first and the Mississippi River second.

County residents, because of the dikes that have been built and the city and county civil defense programs, feel they are better prepared to battle floods, Hoff concluded.

Girl recruits in FFA start setting records

Last year girls were admitted for the first time into the Winona Senior High School Future Farmers of America chapter. This year, two of the girls captured first places at the District 16 contest for parliamentary procedure, public speaking, extemporaneous speaking and creed.

They were Jane Laska, who won a first for Winona in public speaking, and Kristi Bowman, who took a Winona chapter first in extemporaneous speaking.

Chapter winners for parliamentary procedure were, first through sixth, respectively: Stewartville, Preston, Mabel-Canton; St. Charles, Winona and Adams.

Public speaking, first through ninth: Winona, Stewartville, St. Charles, Hayfield, Grand Meadow, Lewiston, Spring Grove, LeRoy and Adams.

Extemporaneous speaking, first through sixth: Winona, Stewartville, Adams, St. Charles, Lanesboro and Hayfield.

Creed, first through 10th: Lewiston, Stewartville, Spring Grove, Rushford, Lanesboro, Adams, Grand Meadow, Peterson, St. Charles and Mabel-Canton. Richard Hornberg, Winona, received 11th for the Winona chapter.

The contest was hosted by the Hayfield chapter.

No extension for crop loans on 1967-68 corn

LEWISTON, Minn. — A decision not to extend price-support loans on both 1967 and 1968-crop corn was announced last week by ASCS, says John F. Papenfuss, chairman, Winona Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

Papenfuss said the decision against extension of 1967-crop corn loans was made last December, while that on 1968 loans was held up until more information was available on current stocks of corn.

With the market continuing strong, it was felt advisable to release both 1968 and 1967 crops stored under loan in order to maintain a free supply and continue current levels of usage. "As a result," said Papenfuss, "settlement of loans, both farm-stored and warehouse, will be required on crops from both of these years."

The decision to make resale of 1970-crop corn loans available, and the allowing of a year's extension of 1969-crop loans under resale upon the farmer's request, was announced earlier, the chairman pointed out.

State banks first in 4-H contributions

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Minnesota banks ranked first in the nation for 1970 in their contributions to the National 4-H Foundations, according to Marvin R. Campbell, Minnesota Bankers Association (MBA) president.

State banks contributed more than \$4,500 during the 4-H Foundation campaign. This raises the gross amount collected from state banks during the past 15 years to more than \$55,000.

The contributions, along with those from other industries and the youths themselves, are used for carrying on the work of the foundation's program.

Besides supporting the fund campaign, the MBA sponsors award trips for four club members to the National 4-H Conference each year.

NRECA decides farmers need even bigger voice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association offers a tongue-in-cheek proposal for carving up the Agriculture Department and distributing its functions among eight departments instead of the four that President Nixon has suggested.

The four-way split would be undertaken as part of Nixon's plan for reorganizing the executive branch into eight departments instead of the 11 that exist now. The Agriculture Department's duties would be parceled out to four new departments.

The elimination of the office of secretary of agriculture.

The NRECA says in its current newsletter that Nixon answers such criticism by pointing out that under his reorganization plan farmers would have four cabinet officers, secretaries, speaking for them.

"Building on that foundation," the co-op newsletter says, "we recommend that UDA be sliced up even further and a little of the action be given to all eight cabinet posts."

In building its case for the eight-way organization, the NRECA cited Nixon's statement recently in Iowa that the question of reorganization is between farmers having an Agri-

Dairy organizations rap bargaining plan

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Dairy organizations were critical Wednesday of a legislative proposal under which the National Farmers Organization could bargain for higher guaranteed prices for dairy farmers.

Horace P. Mulloy of Sheboygan, representing the Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association, defended the existing system under which state law virtually requires identical price scales on milk which farmers sell to dairies.

"Now a little organization wants to change it to legalize monopoly, restraint of trade and coercion," Mulloy complained during a hearing by the Assembly's Agriculture Committee.

Rep. Donald Helgeson, a Manitowish Republican, said the bill would allow the individual milk hauler to bargain for whatever price he can command.

The NFO has said it wants to step into the price negotiations as a bargaining agent for the farmers, presenting a united front for higher prices.

Allen Skroch of Independence, an NFO employee, said NFO contracts would help dairy cooperatives gain 34 cents per hundredweight milk because of the efficiency of a guaranteed supply.

The NFO would charge 15 cents a hundred weight for its services, he added.

An NFO member, Robert Goetsch of Juneau, said the legislation could mean \$67 million more annual income to the state.

Without the freedom to bargain, Goetsch added, NFO dairymen "may have to move all of the milk out of Wisconsin" to other markets in search of a better price, "and we would hate to do that."

A spokesman for Pure Milk Products Co-op, currently the state's largest bargainer, said a similar change was sought in 1961 by big national dairies in an effort to force lower prices on farmers.

Charles Farr of Madison, speaking for the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives, suggested the change could

be illegal under government income tax laws for co-ops. Farr complained that the proposed law doesn't clarify how bargaining agents would be allowed to represent farmers at individual plants.

The Wisconsin NFO president also threatened to have milk produced by members of his organization shipped to other states unless bargaining is allowed.

"I'd hate to see us move all our milk to another state to get a better price," Steve Pavich of Mason told the committee. "We could do that."

Farr said he fears the legislation would allow wide-open, throat-cutting bargaining for prices.

"This would not be in the interest of orderly marketing," he said.

"Allowing this bill to become law could pit operator against operator, resulting in chaos in the country," he added.

Farr said cooperative principle precludes discrimination against farm members.



OUTSTANDING YOUNG FARMER . . . N Mr. and Mrs. Norbert A. Ellinghuysen, Lewiston Rt. 1, talk farming with Larry Fuller, United States Jaycees vice president, right, and Robert Farrot, executive vice president of Central Soya. Ellinghuysen, sponsored by Lewiston Jaycees, is Minnesota's Outstanding

Young Farmer for 1970, and was in national competition at Madison, Wis., Sunday through Tuesday. National winners were Gary Cordon, Blackfoot, Idaho, Wayne Hoberer, Belleville, Ill., Roger Williams, Gainesville, Fla., and Lee Roy Rother, Proctor, Colo.

Wheat used for feed could rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of wheat used for livestock feed this year may increase only slightly from the 215.1 million bushels fed in the 1969-70 season, but some Agriculture Department experts say if this year's wheat crop is big and corn blight hits again the use of wheat animal feed could

pick up again substantially.

The estimate for the current marketing year ending June 30 is for about 235 million bushels of wheat going into feed channels. Lately, say the experts, stronger wheat prices in relation to corn have dampened wheat feeding.

An important factor, other than what may happen to corn this year from blight damage, is a gradual change in attitude for using more wheat as feed when the price relationship with corn is favorable.

"Commercial feed manufacturers and large feedlot operators have viewed wheat as a feed for some time," the department says in a recent report.

"But many wheat-growing farmers with accompanying livestock interests have been slower to alter their image of wheat. They have continued to regard it mainly as a crop to bring in cash even when its price is at feed grain levels."

There are signs that this attitude, too, is changing. In 1969 when a total of 215.1 million bushels of wheat were fed to stock, some 64 million of that amount was fed on farms where the grain was grown.

That compared with only 26 million bushels fed on farms when the total wheat used as feed was about 100 million bushels. Thus, it appears to some economists, the on-farm use of wheat as feed is keeping pace with the over-all trend.

Eleva youth wins speaking contest

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — Ronald Sterry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Sterry, Eleva Rt. 1, won first place in the district FFA public speaking contest held at Whitehall, Feb. 25. His topic was, "Agriculture — A Challenging Opportunity."



Five schools were represented in this contest which trains FFA members in the discussion of agricultural problems. Speeches were six to eight minutes in length and each participant prepared his own emphasizing some phase of agriculture.

Sterry will now advance to the sectional contest which will be held at Brookwood High School, Ontario, Wis., March 22. Winners of the sectional contest will represent their section at the State FFA convention in June at Green Lake, Wis.

Farm calendar

THURSDAY
CENTERVILLE, Wis. 1:15 p.m. — Trempealeau County barn tour, Richard Letner farm.

FRIDAY
RIDGEWAY, Minn., 8 p.m. — Pleasant Busy Bees 4-H club meeting, Ridgeway School.

SATURDAY
WASECA, Minn., 10:30 a.m. — Minnesota Livestock Industry day and annual meeting of Minnesota Livestock Breeders Association, Southern School of Agriculture.

MONDAY
DURAND, Wis., 1:30 p.m. — Pepin County farm management club meeting, Pepin County courthouse.

NORTHFIELD, Wis., 7:30 p.m. — Pigeon Creek Watershed meeting, Northfield Legion Hall.

DURAND, Wis., 8 p.m. — Pepin County Junior 4-H Leaders meeting, courthouse.

WHITEHALL, Wis., 8 p.m. — June Dairy Month planning meeting, Trempealeau County Courthouse.

TUESDAY
ARCADIA, Wis., 1:30 p.m. — Beef Feeding School, Trempealeau Electric Cooperative.

ROCHESTER, Minn., 7:30 p.m. — Urban forest land owners' meeting, Olmsted County Fairgrounds, 4-H building.

ALMA, Wis., 8:15 p.m. — Soils management meeting, Buffalo County Courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
WHITEHALL, Wis., 1:30 p.m. — Soil management meeting, courthouse.

PLANNING REVIEW
WABASHA, Minn. — Members of the Wabasha County Planning Commission will review the work they have done during the winter months at a meeting to be held March 18. The informational meeting will be held in the Wabasha Public School auditorium, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Vo-ag consulting group organized

GALESVILLE, Wis. — An advisory committee for vocational agriculture programs in the Cochrane-Fountain City, Gale-Etrick and Holmen high schools has been organized. The first meeting of the committee was held Thursday.

Members are Walter Wehrhouch, agri-business chairman, Western Wisconsin Technical Institute, La Crosse; Bennett Evenson, Etrick; Ray F. M. Andersen, Galesville; Richard Byom, Blair; Ronald Bertelson, Wayne Bratberg and John L. Stintz, Holmen; Merlin Satter, Joseph Greshik and Kenneth Haeuser, Fountain City.

Dave H. Birch, vocational coordinator, and Frank Tolmie, Cochrane-Fountain City, Donald Hendrickson, Gale-Etrick, and Gary Anderson, Holmen, agriculture instructors, will work with the committee.

Beef feeding, soil clinics set next week

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Informational meetings of interest to farm people will be held March 16 and 17, according to Ed Ausderau, Trempealeau County agent.

The March 16 session at the Trempealeau Electric Cooperative Auditorium, Arcadia, is the second session of a beef feeding school.

Richard Vathauer, University Extension Animal Nutrition specialist, will discuss nutrient requirements of feeder cattle, and the use of farm grown feeds in developing profitable cattle feeding systems.

The first session of a Soil Management School will be held in the courthouse in Whitehall on March 17. A. E. Peterson, University Extension Soils specialist, will speak on soil tillage.

Soil tillage methods have changed rapidly, Ausderau says, and there are many questions on their effects on yield and on control of weeds, insects and diseases.

Both meetings will begin at 1:30 p.m. The beef school will close with a final session on health problems on March 23. The soils school will continue March 17 and 24 with sessions on livestock waste management and nitrates in water.

EXOTA-VIOLA F.B.
EXOTA, Minn. (Special) — Members of the Exota-Viola Farm Bureau unit toured the Weather Bureau and flight service at the Rochester Airport Wednesday. The tour included an explanation of weather instruments and charting. The next unit meeting will be at Exota Elementary School, April 1, at 8 p.m. A film on drugs will be shown.

Order trees promptly, says state forester

ALMA, Wis. — Edwin D. Godel, forester, Buffalo County, informs county residents planning to plant trees this spring to order them promptly.

Along with a good selection of coniferous trees, hardwood species, such as black walnut, maple and white ash can be purchased. Tree order blanks are available at the forester's office, the county extension, ASCS and soil conservation offices all located in the courthouse annex.

Government cost sharing is available which will cover most of the expense of the trees and planting. To receive the cost sharing assistance, application with the ASCS office must be made before the practice is started.

Tree planting machines for field plantings are available for rent in the county, arrangements to be made with the forester.

Steep land, idle pasture, irregular or abandoned fields all offer excellent planting sites, Godel says. Trees purchased from state nurseries may be used in reforestation, windbreaks, shelterbelts, game cover and erosion control. They must not be used for ornamental or landscaping purposes. They may, however, be thinned for Christmas trees following good forest management practices.

District 4-H'ers discuss expansion

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — District adult and junior 4-H leaders from six counties attended a meeting at Green Meadows Supper Club here Saturday. Theme of the meeting was expansion.

Dr. Norman Everson, assistant state 4-H leader, and Ken Johnson, 4-H and youth agent, Crawford County, discussed what is involved in expanding clubs, recruiting leaders, involving parents, and keeping older youths interested and involved in the program.

Duane Michaelson, Trempealeau County Department of Social Services director, spoke on expansion among the less privileged.

Counties involved were Trempealeau, Jackson, La Crosse, Monroe, Buffalo and Vernon.

Watershed report set for Monday

WHITEHALL, Wis. — A review of the status of the Pigeon Creek Watershed will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Northfield Legion Hall.

Pat Cavanaugh, soil conservation service river basin watershed leader, and Mike Smith, area conservationist, will present results of the preliminary investigation made last June.

PLANNING GRANT
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has been authorized for a \$309,882 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for help with planning in seven counties, officials said Wednesday.

Married men between 30-60 YEARS learn the facts about FARMERS NEW

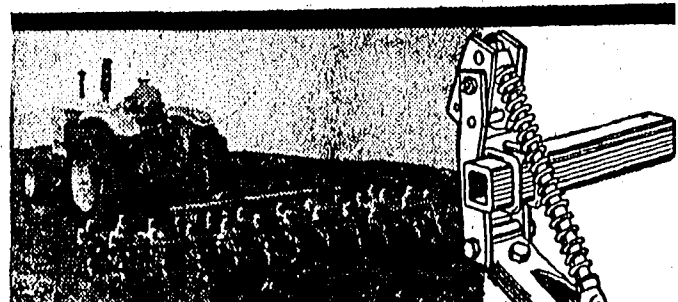
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HONORARY MEMBERS . . . Named Sass, Stanley Jorde and John Kvasnicka. honorary chapter farmers of Rushford High School FFA chapter are, from left: Larry

Rushford FFA selects star chapter farmer

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Scott Johnson was named Star Chapter Farmer at the annual banquet of the Rushford High School Future Farmers of America chapter last Thursday.

Other awards went to Philip Kahoun, outstanding freshman; Tim McManimon, star greenhand; John Highum, beef; Donald Meyer, dairy; Roger Olson, swine; Martin Kirchhof, sheep; Randy Luhmann, crops; Greg Benson, farm mechanics; Craig Colbenson, outstanding senior; and Terry Fort, DeKalb award.

Heidi Bremseth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bremseth, was presented with the chapter sweetheart jacket and a corsage of red roses as the new chapter sweetheart.

Named honorary chapter farmers were Stanley Jorde, Larry Sass, and John Kvasnicka.

Overweight cows less efficient milk producers

WABASHA, Minn. — Dairy cows above average weight for the herd tend to be less efficient in converting feed into milk than smaller ones, says Matt Metz, Wabasha County agricultural agent.

Although body size alone is not sufficient basis for selecting cows, it is a factor to consider in evaluating animals for profitability, Metz advises. Two-year-old cows used in U.S. Department of Agriculture research, hit their peak feed efficiency and income over feed cost at approximately 1,170 pounds, but herd average weight was 1,280. Smaller cows have less body tissue to maintain — they can put more of what they eat into milk production.

Since smaller cows had higher income over feed cost, delaying the breeding of heifers to attain large body size is not necessary, Metz says. Cows that peaked at 1,170 pounds of body weight earned \$320 over feed cost, but cows weighing over 1,450 pounds in first lactation earned only \$250 or less over feed test.

Feed Grain Program, is frequently disappointed because he can now set aside only 20 percent of the base. With no diversion payment being made, there is a drastic reduction in the government payment available.

At the same time, the new program opens up a whole new area to other farmers who never before could take part because their farming operations were geared to production, rather than land retirement.

It is the more active producing farmer who now also stands to gain greatly by the new program. This means those who normally feed everything they produce, and sometimes more. These farmers are now coming to the office in increasing numbers, and they are expected to swell the ranks of those who enroll in the 1971 program, Papefuss said.

June Dairy Month committee meet set

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Donald Stanford, Blair, has called a meeting of the Trempealeau County June Dairy Month committee to be held at the courthouse, Whitehall, at 8 p.m. Monday. The meeting is open to milk producers, processors and distributors, retailers, consumers — anyone interested in the dairy industry.

The agriculture and the general economy of Trempealeau County are based on the dairy industry, according to Stanford, so the promotion carries a dual impact. Successful June Dairy Month campaigns alert the public to the usefulness of dairy products in the diet and boost the local economy.



CHAPTER SWEETHEART . . . Sandy Flattum, holds a bouquet after being named 1971 Lanesboro High School FFA chapter sweetheart. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Flattum. With her are Steve Zumbach, left, Manchester, Iowa, guest speaker, Douglas Kuehnast, local chapter president, and Kathy Gorham, District FFA president, Mabel, guest speaker. Chapter awards will be presented at a special program. (Mrs. Laird Adams photo)

DDT ban will affect potatoes, scientists say

ST. PAUL, Minn. — University of Minnesota entomologists Laurence Calkins and Edward Radcliffe say the proposed DDT bans will affect Minnesota's potato growers most.

DDT has been taken off the state Department of Agriculture's recommended list of pesticides for 1971, making it impossible for farmers to obtain a permit for crop use this year. Without DDT, pest control costs on potatoes will more than double, raising total production costs about five percent, they say.

However, production of other crops will not be affected if DDT is banned.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will decide by mid-March whether or not to suspend interstate shipment of DDT. The Minnesota Department of Agriculture

Blight still may be threat, agent says

ALMA, Wis. — Archie Brovold, Buffalo County agricultural agent, says although it was fortunate the state of Wisconsin escaped a serious epidemic of southern corn leaf blight last summer due to the dryness of the weather, there is enough infection in the fields now to be a potential threat to new crops.

Brovold advises farmers that clean plowing is the best control measure that can be taken to control the infection already in the fields.

Cornstalks should be chopped up and plowed under as soon as possible. According to University of Extension agricultural engineers, this will call for the use of large colters to cut through the stalk. The farmers also will need cover boards which attach to the upper corners of the mow board. The cover boards help turn under the trash.

Another useful device is a set of wires about 15 feet long. With one end of each set of wires attached to the colter support, the other end drags in the furrow and helps turn under the trash.

According to Brovold, the plow should operate about half as deep as it is wide for top efficiency. It should be well scoured and the colter should be sharp and set to approximately one-half the plowing depth.

He advises the farmer to make sure the corn stalks will not be pulled up again, and recommends using a disc rather than a spring tooth type tiller, or running the spring tooth shallow. The farmer should do a minimum amount of tillage to reduce possible erosion.

Stellings win Wabasha Co. herd trophy

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Gilbert and Gary Stelling were awarded the trophy for the high herd in 1970 at the annual meeting of the Wabasha County Dairy Herd Improvement Association Monday.

Other awards were presented to Duane Windhorst, high three-year herd average; Frank Wyatt, Larry Goodman, Carl McNellan, Deane Hassig and Damon Freiheit & Son, high herd increase; Wayne Geppert, Harold Moechnig, Gilbert and Gary Stelling, Everett Koenig and Delmar Pigge, high butterfat records.

David Zabel, Plainview, and Donald Gruhlke, Zumbro Falls, were re-elected to the board of directors. Board members are: Howard Fick, Lake City, chairman; Gruhlke, vice chairman; John Schuth, Wabasha, secretary - treasurer; Zabel, Allyn Stoltz, Plainview; Donald Palmer, Paul Gohl, Lake City, and Lawrence Sexton, Millville.

Soil tillage methods to be discussed

ALMA, Wis. — The merits and disadvantages of the various soil tillage methods available to Buffalo County farmers will be discussed at a meeting to be held at the courthouse, Tuesday at 8:14 p.m.

Arthur Peterson, University of Wisconsin soil specialist, will head the discussion and make recommendations based on the soil management and tillage practices developed at the University of Wisconsin research farms.

Mondovi youths in FFA speaking contest

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Glenn Moo and Mark Lunder-ville represented the Mondovi Future Farmers of America Chapter at the district FFA speaking and creed contest held at Ama.

The chapter held a planning meeting last week to organize future FFA activities and Junior Dairyman activities.

Houston Co. DHIA annual meeting at Spring Grove

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The annual Houston County Dairy Herd Improvement Association meeting will be March 18 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring Grove, beginning with a noon lunch served by the ladies circle.

Dr. Edward Fredrick, provost, University of Minnesota Technical College, Waseca, will be guest speaker.

Names submitted by the nomination committee for election to the board of directors include Fremont Schulze, Harlan Ingvalson, Unit I; Irvin Ingvalson, Fremont Schuttemeier, Unit II; and Arnold Bissen and Paul Beranek, Unit III. One board member from each unit will be elected to a two-year term.

Present board members include Charles Albee, Orvel Treangen, Omer Schleich (their terms expire), Lloyd Schauble, Cyril Troendle and J. C. Van Gundy.

Rural housing records billion dollar year

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The first billion dollar year for the rural housing program was recorded in 1970, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin announced today.

The reports show 94,464 rural families of low and moderate income received loans last year totaling \$1.06 billion to build, buy or improve individual homes. This is a 91 percent increase over the \$554.1 million advanced by the Department in 1969.

Hardin said the Department's Farmers Home Administration also financed more than 500 rural community rental housing projects and started new programs for rural homestead developments and the financing of technical assistance to groups of families that band together and help build their own homes. These activities added approximately \$34 million to the rural housing program for an overall total of \$1.095 billion, as compared to \$585 million the previous year.

Jackson Co. hosts 4-H music festival

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Jackson County will host the district 4-H music festival to be held at the Melrose-Mindoro school, March 23.

Clubs in Jackson County advancing to district competition, are the Cloverettes with a novelty; the Irvin Sticklights with a folk dance, and the Northfield Go-Getter's instrumental and vocal group. County club competition was held Thursday at Black River Falls.

Northern Lights name new officers

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Officers of the Beaches Northern Lights 4-H club for the coming year are Wayne Johnson, president; Annette Melby, vice president; Allan Foss, secretary; Ellen Tjoflat, treasurer, and Suzanne Instenes, reporter.

New members are Terry Rieck, Patrick and Kathy McCabe, Carmen Foss and Jeffrey Nordie.

Cost-sharing available for black walnut trees

LEWISTON, Minn. — Winona County farmers can qualify for cost-sharing on planting black walnut trees, and they may even still obtain State nursery planting stock, providing they act very quickly, says John F. Papefuss, chairman, Winona Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county committee.

Papefuss said word has been received that Winona is one of 20 Minnesota counties approved for 1971 cost-sharing on a special black walnut practice under the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP), successor to the ACP.

The purpose of the practice is to establish a stand of black walnut trees for timber on farmland suitable for black walnut, said the chairman. It will provide an excellent soil and water conservation measure, and in addition it will help in the future supply of this badly needed timber resource.

THE COST SHARE rate is five cents per tree or planted nutspot. Generally, hand planting is the best method. When planted by machine, a man must follow behind and straighten and tamp the trees.

The smallest area that can qualify is one-quarter acre, and planted areas must contain not less than 300 live walnut trees at the end of the third growing season.

Clean cultivation, also cost shared, and similar to a well-kept row crop, will be required for the first three growing seasons (four, if nuts are planted). If seedlings are used, pre-emergent spraying may be used in place of cultivation, and spraying may also be used in all but the first year, if nuts are planted.

WHEN SITE preparation work is needed, 80 percent of the cost may be shared by the REAP also, at the following rates:

- Open fields, not to exceed \$8 per acre.
- Brushy areas, not to exceed \$23 per acre.
- Wooded areas, not to exceed \$35 per acre.

The cost sharing on plantations care is as follows:

- Cultivation, \$4 per acre for each cultivation.
- Herbicides (spraying), 80 percent of the cost not to exceed \$6 per acre.

All plantings, to earn REAP cost sharing, must be planted according to the practice specifications and the recommendations of the county forester. The forester will inspect and approve each planting before the cost sharing may be paid.

Neighboring Minnesota Counties also approved for the practice are Fillmore, Wabasha, Houston, and Olmsted.

Orders for state nursery planting stock will not be accepted after March 15. They may be ordered at the ASCS Office, Winona County Extension Service, the Soil Conservation Service, and from County Forester John Dowd.

Set-aside program signup accelerates

LEWISTON, Minn. — Signup in the new Set-Aside Program has gotten off to a good start, and seems to be gaining "as word gets around that it's a good program for the farmer," says John F. Papefuss, chairman, Winona Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county committee.

Signup began March 1 and will extend through April 9. All signup is at the ASCS offices.

Papefuss said twice as many farmers signed applications last Thursday and Friday as did for the first three days of the signup period opening week. The total enrolled for the first week is 61.

The signup is continuing at the same pace this week, Papefuss noted.

The chairman said a common reaction of those who have had the program explained to them at the office is one of pleasant surprise, once the farmer has seen the benefits on paper for his individual farm.

He acknowledged that the person with a small corn base, who in the past has been diverting all of the base in the

Pigeon Flyers top 4-H drama contest

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Pigeon Flyers 4-H club was named winner of the Trempealeau County 4-H Drama Festival and will represent the county in the district contest at Sparta, Wis., March 25.

The Hale and Hardy club is the alternate.

The winning play, "Tom Sawyer, Pirate," was directed by Mrs. Vernon Estenson. Mrs. Kenneth Ringlien is club leader.

PEPIN JUNIOR 4-H

DURAND, Wis. — Pepin County Junior 4-H leaders will meet at the courthouse, Durand, Monday at 8 p.m. The program on drugs, will have Robert Heike, pharmacist, as principal speaker.

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DATE: SAT., MAR. 20 — TIME: 10:00 A.M.

- Election of Directors
- Movies for Children
- Report of Officers
- Prize Drawings
- Noon Luncheon

Guest Speaker

ED SLETTOM

Executive Secretary Minnesota
Association of Co-ops

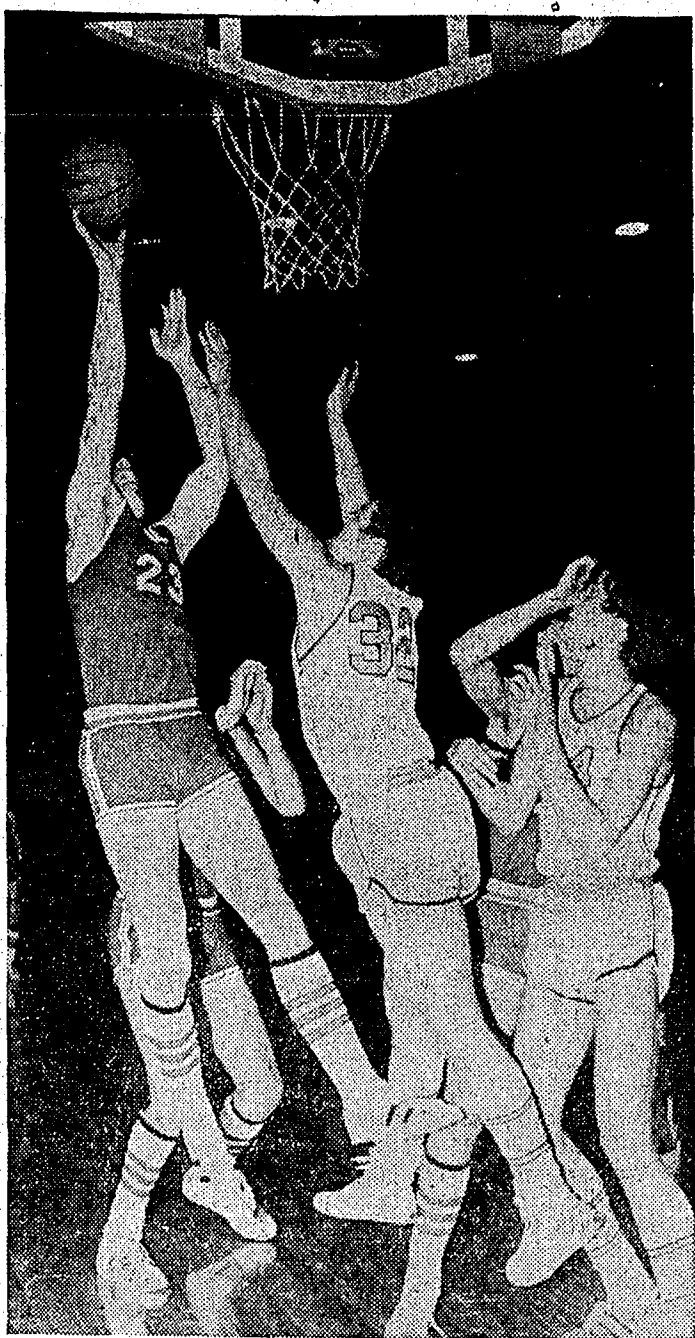
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WORKHORSE IN ACTION . . . Wabasha's John Burkhardt (23) attempts a tip-in in Wednesday night's district tournament clash with St. Charles. Applying the pressure is the Saints' Jeff McKay while teammate Tom Graf battles for position underneath. Despite being hampered by a sprained ankle, Burkhardt paced the Indians to a 46-42 victory by scoring 25 points and pulling down 18 rebounds. (Photo by Jerry Sherwood)

Take another step to another District 3 title

Red Wing disposes of Lake City 67-50

By JOE DOLAN
Daily News Sports Writer

Red Wing, District Three champions last year, took another step towards that distinction again Wednesday night by disposing of Lake City, 67-50, at Rochester's Mayo Civic Auditorium.

The Wingers, holding a slim four-point halftime advantage, took complete control of the game in the second half and coasted to their 16th win in 20 starts.

With 3:26 left in the third quarter, Lake City's Glen Parmeter committed his fourth personal foul, and was replaced by Jim Bremer. However, the Wingers could not capitalize on this as the Tigers tied the score 31-31 with 3:06 left in the quarter.

THEN THE Wingers showed the poise and confidence of an experienced ball club and reeled off 10 straight points and took a commanding 43-33 third quarter lead.

The Tigers closed the gap early in the fourth quarter 43-35 on a reverse lay-up by Parmeter. Two outside jumpers by Terry Kieffer pulled the Tigers to within a 45-39 margin before a clutch basket by Dan Meyer vaulted the Wingers to an eight-point lead.

no wrong. They forced the Tigers into numerous turnovers and Lake City's chances of an upset were snuffed.

The Wingers' 6-0 senior forward, Meyer singled the nets for 24 points, 11 of which came in the first half. Steve Bohmbach was the only other Winger to score in double figures with 17 points, including five for five.

By BRUCE CLOSWAY
Daily News Sports Writer

Led by a hobbled John Burkhardt, Wabasha crept into the District Three championship game by clipping St. Charles 46-42 Wednesday night in the Mayo Civic Auditorium in Rochester.

Despite a severely sprained left ankle that was taped almost half way up his calf, Burkhardt was still able to score 25 points and grab 18 rebounds. The 6-3, 195-pound senior played the entire game after being listed as a doubtful starter on Tuesday.

SENIOR FORWARD Kieffer led the Tigers with 17 points including seven of nine from the free throw line. Mike Huettl poured in 12 points, most of which came in the first half, to be the only other Tiger to finish in double figures.

Both teams pulled down 33

rebounds with the Wingers' Mike Pluss pulling down a game high total of 11.

Coach Dick Beetsch of Red Wing noted "We've seen that 2-1-2 zone about 25 times this year and Lake City played it darn tough."

"As far as the game with Wabasha Friday, it should be another tough one," said Beetsch.

"They (Wabasha) play the same kind of game as Lake City so we're going to have to be on our toes for that one."

Coach Jerry Snyder of Lake City commented, "I was satisfied with our defense but when you only score 50 points it's pretty tough to beat a team like Red Wing."

Lake City (50) Red Wing (67)
Kieffer 5 7-11 10 4-4 10
Huettl 2 8-12 10 0-1 0
Parmeter 3 1-4 7 0-0 0
Tackman 4 0-1 8 1-2 4
Herman 2 0-0 4 2 3-5 7
Bremer 0 0-0 0 0-0 0
Eggenbrg 0 2-2 2 0-0 0
Totals 16 18-24 50 10 0-0 0



John Burkhardt

Burkhardt leads Wabasha into District 3 title game

of 21 personal fouls in the process. The Indians scored 10 of their 14 last-period points from the charity stripe.

NEITHER team was able to take command for the first three quarters, but after St. Charles managed to move into a 34-34 tie with 6:15 to go in the game, Wabasha put together a spree of 10 straight points. Burkhardt hit five free throws and added a tip-in to account for seven of the points, Keith Johnson hit a pair of foul shots and Ruben Schurhammer hit another.

The flurry provided the Indians with a 44-34 spread with 3:50 left. By this time Chris Searcy, the Saints' hottest outside shooter, had left the game with five fouls, and the situation appeared next to hopeless for Coach Don Behren's squad.

Steve Norvet scored from outside and Tom Graf followed with a shot from the corner to pull St. Charles to within six points of the lead with 2:26 remaining. As Wabasha moved the ball up court cautiously, in what Duke Loretz, the Indians' mentor, later referred to as an "unintentional stall," Graf made a perfectly-timed steal of a cross-court aerial.

Graf, an aggressive 6-2 junior, streaked in for a lay-up to make it 44-40 in favor of the Indians, and Loretz immediately called for a timeout. With instructions to look for the big

man along the base line, Wabasha's top playmaker, Jeff Noll, threaded a pass to Schurhammer underneath.

SCHURHAMMER, a 6-4 senior who operated in Burkhardt's shadow most of the night, slipped under the basket and dropped in a nifty reverse lay-up with 1:05 to go. Norvet scored again for the Saints with 38 seconds left to make it 46-42, but clutch rebounds by Tom Kasper and Burkhardt clinched the win for Wabasha as the seconds ticked off.

Burkhardt's game-high total was composed of seven field goals and 11 out of 17 from the free-throw line. Schurhammer and Johnson each finished with eight points for Wabasha. The Indians wound up with a 34-31 edge in rebounding.

Graf and Searcy topped the Saints with 14 points apiece. Searcy, a hot-handed southpaw, fouled out with 5:08 left in the final quarter. Graf was also the leading rebounder for St. Charles with six.

Loretz revealed one concise projection about Friday's title game with Red Wing:

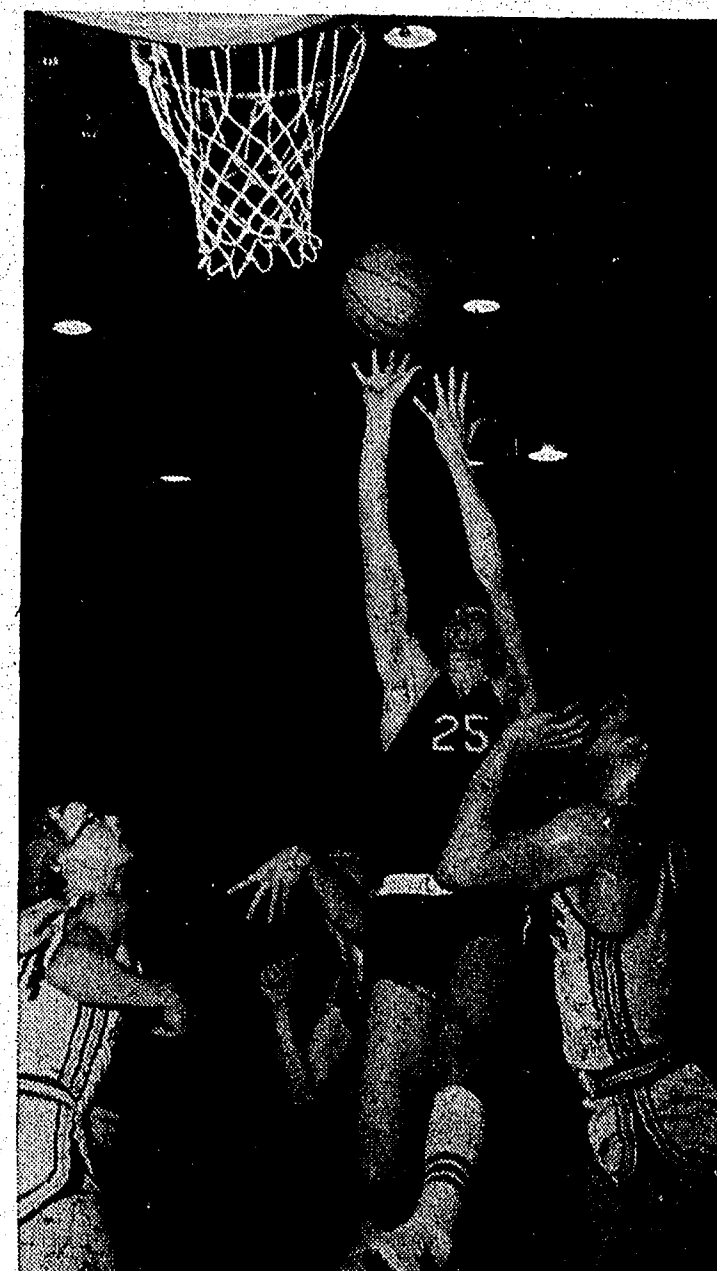
"I TOLD the boys they must have a big game in them for Friday, because they sure didn't have it tonight."

"I was satisfied with our game defensively though," he added. "We put a lot of pressure on St. Charles out front and in the corners especially. We pressed early in the game because I think it helps the players get rid of the jitters — a press can be a great equalizer."

Wabasha is now 13-8 overall, and the Saints closed out with a 10-11 slate.

ST. CHARLES (42) Wabasha (46)
Graf 7 0-14 Burkhardt 7 11-17 23
Ihrke 0 0-0 0 Kasper 2 1-3 5
JettMcKay 2 0-0 4 Schurhammer 2 4-6 8
Searcy 4 2-14 10 Noll 0 0-0 0
Norvet 2 0-0 4 K Johnson 1 4-7 8
Nienow 2 0-0 4 J Johnson 0 0-0 0
Weller 1 0-0 2
JettMcKay 0 0-0 0
Totals 12 28-37 44

Totals 20 27-42
ST. CHARLES 14 8 8 12-42
WABASHA 14 11 7 14-46
Fouled out: JettMcKay, Searcy
Total fouls: St. Charles 21, Wabasha 8



AGONIZING EFFORT . . . Mike Huettl (25) of Lake City grimaces as he gets off a close-range jump shot under pressure from Red Wing's Mike Pluss. Action took place in the first quarter of Wednesday night's District Three semi-final tilt won by the Wingers 67-50. Red Wing will now meet Wabasha in the championship game Friday night at 8 p.m. in Mayo Civic Auditorium in Rochester. (Photo by Jerry Sherwood)

Blank St. Louis 4-0

North Stars 'flying high'

By PAT THOMPSON
ST. PAUL (AP) — Danny Grant summed up the feeling in the Minnesota dressing room after the North Stars drubbed St. Louis 4-0 Wednesday night in the National Hockey League.

"We're flying high, that's all," said Grant.

The North Stars, behind Cesare Maniago's fourth shutout and the line of Grant-Jude Drouin-Bill Goldsworthy, climbed to within six points of second-place St. Louis in the West Division and three ahead of fourth-place Philadelphia.

The injury-riddled Blues, minus five regulars, outshot the North Stars 35-29 but fell to their third straight loss and second in a row by shutout.

"The injuries certainly have hurt us," said Coach Scotty Bowman. "But we can't lean on that as an excuse. We need lots of work."

Bowman said he expected Terry Crisp and Barclay Plager, two of the injured, to re-join the club during the week-end.

The Metropolitan Sports Center crowd of 15,288 didn't seem to miss them a bit as Maniago, supported by his hard-hitting defensemen and stellar penalty killing of Ted Hampson and Charlie Hamelin, got his 15th career shutout.

Grant started Minnesota's

first scoring play at 2:18 of the first period when he intercepted a clearing pass on a North Star power play. He slipped the puck to Drouin, who fed Bill Goldsworthy in the slot.

The line clicked for two more goals before the night was over — Goldsworthy breaking in on a slick pass from Drouin and Grant firing in a third Drouin assist from the slot. It was Grant's 30th goal and Goldsworthy's 26th and 27th. Drouin, the team scoring leader, 14 goals and 46 assists.

Lou Nanne, after a 2-on-1 pass from Bobby Rousseau, scored Minnesota's other goal against goalie Ernie Wakely as the North Stars won their third straight under Maniago, who allowed only one goal in each of the two weekend victories.

"It's a pleasure to shut them

out," said Maniago. "They have a lot of big shots."

Maniago, who in the past has been bothered by playing most of the North Star games, didn't seem to mind starting his fourth straight with Gump Worsley injured.

"When you win you're not as tired," said Maniago. "The guys were playing well. Most of the shots are coming from well out."

Coach Jack Gordon said Maniago would start again Saturday night in Pittsburgh.

Gordon was not ready to count the North Stars in for a playoff spot.

"Don't mention that yet," said the first-year coach, whose club is only two victories away from the team record of 27 in 1967-68. "Maybe after Saturday night, I'll say something."

The North Stars lead Pittsburgh, in fifth place, by seven points.

Minnesota has 10 games to play, Pittsburgh 11 and Philadelphia and St. Louis, 12 each. Seven of Minnesota's 10 games are on the road.

The Grant-Drouin-Goldsworthy line has combined for 71 goals and 94 assists.

First period — Minnesota, Goldsworthy 26 (Grant, Drouin) 2:18, 2. Minnesota, Nanne 5 (Rousseau) 15:12. Penalties — Cameron, S.L., 8:30; Picard, S.L., 9:30; Harris, Minn., 8:30; Morris, Minn., 9:30; J. Arbour, S.L., 11:47; Suhrlander, S.L., 10-minute misconduct, 11:47; Harris, Minn., 12:34.

Second period — Minnesota, Goldsworthy 27 (Drouin, Grant) 12:56. Penalties — Mullin, Minn., 9:25; Gibbs, Minn., 10:00; Unger, S.L., 19:32.

Third period — Minnesota, Grant 30 (Drouin, Goldsworthy) 6:37. Penalties — Nanne, Minn., 3:01; J. Arbour, S.L., 12:30; Picard, S.L., 16:08.

Shots on goal by: ST. LOUIS MINNESOTA
Goaltenders — St. Louis, Wakely; Minnesota, Maniago.
A-15,288.

Winona Daily News Sports
Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971

Killebrew hitting at hot pace

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Manager Bill Rigney attributes conditioning to Harmon Killebrew's torrid spring training hitting.

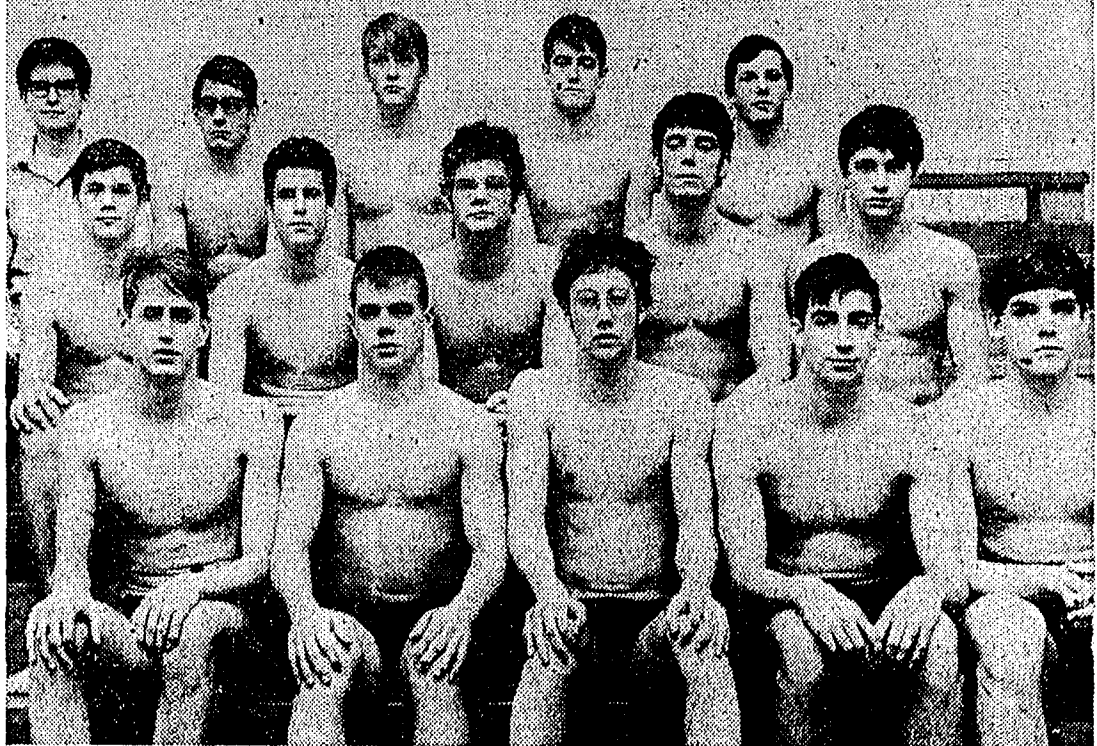
"We talked at the end of last season and he said he didn't want to put in another spring like he had last year," said Rigney. "I told him each year it gets tougher when you're over 30 and the best thing he could do would be to come into camp in the best possible condition."

Killebrew is in good condition, Rigney said, and the Twins' home run slugger has hit safely in his last six spring training at-bats.

In a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday, Killebrew had a home run and two singles. He was 3-for-3 in a victory over Kansas City Tuesday.

"He obviously worked out this winter and I think not attending so many dinners around the country helped, too," said Rigney.

Killebrew was named the American League's most valuable player in 1969 and spent most of the 1969-70 winter on the banquet tour. In spring training, he was troubled with water on the knee.



HEADED FOR STATE . . . Winona High enters the state swimming meet Friday at the University of Minnesota. Hawks making the trip will be: (Front row, L-R): Jim Hartert, John Magin, Rich McCluer, Steve Ramin and Karl Fenske; (Middle row, L-R):

Paul Miller, Mike Murphy, Chip Hinds, Todd Taylor and Joe Sheehan; (Back row, L-R): manager Bill Mills, Mike Martin, Steve Lynn, Bob Gonila and Dan Picha. (Daily News Sports photo)

15 Hawks to compete in state swim meet

Winona High's swimmers, under the direction of veteran coach Lloyd Luke, are shooting for an eighth place or better finish in this season's state meet, to be held in Cook Hall at the University of Minnesota Friday and Saturday.

Last season, the Hawks came home with a ninth place finish and Luke figures if his charges nail down eighth place this year, "we'll feel that we've accomplished something."

As for a meet favorite, Luke declares that Golden Valley will take the title. "It's pretty evenly balanced" until you hit Golden Valley," he observed, "and they're way ahead of everybody."

Lindbergh and Eisenhower as teams to place. "It all depends on how the fellows swim, how the points fall, and who knocks off whom," he philosophizes.

The Winhawks were to depart for the University of Minnesota this afternoon to ready themselves for the Friday start. Diving preliminaries will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon, followed by the swimming preliminaries at 6. Finals in all events will be held Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1.

In the Big Nine conference meet, Winona pulled up third behind leaders Rochester Mayo (winning for the second consecutive year) and John Marshall (placing second for the second straight year).

Winona's 200-yard medley relay team of Bob Gonila, Mike Martin, Joe Sheehan and Jim Hartert set a conference record

in winning that event. Gonila and Todd Taylor also won individual titles. Gonila the 100-yard backstroke, and Taylor the 50-yard freestyle.

Fourteen swimmers and one diver will make the trip to the state meet. Four of them made the journey last year. They are Taylor, Martin, John Magin (as an alternate), Hartert (in a relay) and Gonila (as an alternate).

Other Winhawk swimmers to hit the trail to the University of Minnesota today will be Paul Miller, Steve Lynn, Mike Murphy, Carl Fenske, Chip Hinds, Rich McCluer and Steve Ramin. Diver Dan Picha will carry the Winhawk banner to the state board events.

Although Winona High's swimmers will be happy with an eighth place finish, Luke points out that, "if we finish higher, so much the better."

Hanson quits Gopher cage coaching job

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For the third time in four years, the Minnesota Gophers went shopping today for a new basketball coach.

George Hanson, after one disappointing season, quit Wednesday night.

"I am disappointed in the results of the season," Hanson said after a conference with Athletic Director Marsh Ryman, "but in the best personal interest of myself and family, I have asked to be relieved of the head coaching position effective as of now."

The Gophers, under Hanson, finished the 1970-71 with a 5-9 Big Ten record and an over-all 11-13 score. The 35-year-old Hanson took the job last April 10 after the resignation of Bill Fitch, who held the job two seasons.

Before the official announce-



George Hanson

ment, Hanson said:

"I feel that I have done my best. But I am not satisfied with the results. I am not happy. I want to see winning basketball at Minnesota. I really thought when our season started that we would be battling for the Big Ten championship."

But the Gophers lost their first six Big Ten games and never recovered. During that stretch they lost to Purdue in overtime and to Ohio State 68-66 after leading by 14 points with 10 minutes to play.

Before the Big Ten opening loss to Purdue, Ollie Shannon was suspended for missing practice.

Later, there was a report that sterling 6-foot-8 sophomore center Jim Brewer was going to leave Minnesota after this season.

"I'd rather not discuss it," Brewer said Wednesday.

Ryman said a committee will be formed to select a new head coach.

"We will accept applications and evaluate them hopefully without a loss of too much time," said Ryman. "But these things often take some time."

Ryman said Hanson, who served as an assistant at Minnesota for five seasons before taking the No. 1 job, asked for a personal conference to discuss the job.

Hanson, a Superior, Wis., native, played at Minnesota 1955-58 and later coached at Detroit Lakes, Minn., High School before joining the Gopher staff of John Kundla.

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SEE . . . FRAZIER KNOCK DOWN ALI . . .

SEE . . . THE FIGHT FILMS SOON

STATE

Chieftains put unbeaten streak on the line Friday

Osseo-Fairchild meets favored Rhinelander in sectional

By STAN SCHMIDT
Daily News Sports Editor

Osseo-Fairchild, with a potent offensive attack and a seldom yielding press defense, takes on big and rugged Rhinelander in the opening game of the Marshfield Sectional Basketball Tournament Friday night.

The game, scheduled for 7 p.m., precedes a clash between Stratford and defending sectional champion Wausau East slated for 9

p.m. at Marshfield High School's three-year-old gym. Friday's winner will tangle in a Saturday game, at 8:30 p.m., for the sectional title and the right to advance to the state tournament March 18-20. Friday's losers will battle Saturday, at 7 p.m., in a consolation game.

The mighty Chieftains, although their 22-0 record is the best in Wisconsin (along with Pardeeville), will not be considered favorites,

however, as Rhinelander is 20-1 after capturing the Wisconsin Valley Conference crown.

"THEY'RE good, they've got three real outstanding kids," noted Osseo Coach Harold Mulhern of the Hodags. (Dave) Gillis, (Paul) Woita and (Mark) Jamison shoot real well from all over. All three have been hitting around 50 percent from the field this season.

"I suppose we'll have

trouble with their big kids (Gillis and Dick Jennejohn are both 6-5) since we don't have anyone that big. They'll give us a good workout.

"We both play basically the same type of ball; we both like to run and shoot. The team shooting the better percentage will probably win. And our defense, if we can force them to shoot from further out than they want to, will also be a big

help."

The Chieftains, champions of the Dairyland Conference and Cadott Regional and fifth in The Associated Press "Little Ten" poll, and have held their opponents to 57 points a contest.

MULHERN, during this week's practice, has been concentrating heavily on breaking a man-to-man press, which Rhinelander has used with excellent success this year.

"We knew Cornell (which Osseo beat 87-56 for the Cadott Regional title) used a man-to-man press and we spent 15-20 minutes on it. Needless to say we're working on it quite a bit this week — so it shouldn't take us by surprise."

Mulhern is expected to go with his usual starting lineup, which will see Ron Johnson and Mike Nelson at forwards, Steve Rogness, the team's big man at 6-4,

at center, and Mike Hulett and either Gale Johnson or Don Laufenberg at guards.

Coach Mulhern, who has been at the helm for seven years, considers the 1970-71 contingent the best in his career.

"I DON'T know how you could improve on these boys too much," he said proudly, "You could add a little more height, but when you have six guys averaging in double figures and all shoot

real well — what more can you ask for?"

Will the Chieftains, the smallest school in the sectional, be psyched up for the game?

"Rhinelander has been picked as the team to beat," replied Mulhern. "We pick up certain games that we really try to get up for — and we usually play good ball when we do this."

"And we're certainly going to be up for this one."

Rhineland in favorite's role

The Rhinelander Hodags, with the second best record in the Marshfield Sectional, will play the favorite's role — and for excellent reasons.

Rhineland, under Coach Tom Wilkins, boasts an impressive 20-1 record, capturing the Wisconsin Valley Conference crown — which isn't exactly the easiest accomplishment in the world — and losing only to conference foe Shawano.

The Hodags have the conference's top two scorers in their line-up, senior forward Paul Woita, 6-2, and senior center Dave Gillis, 6-5. Woita averages 21 points per game and Gillis 19.

The rest of the line-up includes senior Dick Jennejohn, a 6-5 forward; junior Brian O'Meilia, a 5-11 guard, and senior Marck Jamison, a 6-0 guard.

Rhineland, a very quick team with excellent shooters, was also ranked fourth in the final Associated Press "Big Ten" cage poll.

"We like to run a lot and try to get the ball to the inside men," noted Coach Wilkins, whose Hodags will tangle with unbeaten Osseo-Fairchild Friday at 7 p.m. "Osseo plays pretty much the same way we do."

They have a fine balanced team and they work well together, so we can't concentrate on any one boy. But we also have a good, strong bench and can call on several boys if we have to."

The last time Rhinelander won the sectional title was in 1960.



HEAD COACH . . . The coach behind the Chieftains is Harold Mulhern, who has been at the helm for seven years and has had only one losing season in 14 years as a prep coach.

Stratford, small and an underdog

Stratford sports an 18-4 record going into Friday's first round of the Marshfield Sectional, but will be an underdog to potent Wausau East in their 8:30 p.m. game.

The Tigers finished second in the Marawood Conference behind Auburndale, which was eliminated in regional play last weekend.

Stratford, which last advanced to sectional play in 1967, will be the smallest team in this year's tournament, but the Tigers are not without a star or two.

Dennis Patrick, a 6-3 junior center, leads the way for the young Tigers, averaging about 13 points a game and close to 14 rebounds a contest. Tom Krause, a 6-2 junior forward, is the team's leading point producer, averaging 21 points per game.

Led by second-year Coach George Faherty, Stratford uses a slow-down type offense and "we look for the good shot."

"We use a man-to-man defense primarily," said Faherty. "We're hoping to keep Wausau's big boys off the boards and look for the good shots ourselves."

The rest of Faherty's starting five includes Bill Adams, a 6-1 junior forward; Dale Ulrich, a 5-10 junior guard, and Paul Thorpe, a 6-0 senior guard.

Steve Leick, a 5-10 junior who alternates at guard and forward, is the team's top reserve.

The clash with Wausau East will be the first in Stratford's history.



SWEEPER . . . Bob Kuchera takes time out to sweep the floor after an industrial arts class.

Wausau East the defending titlist

Wausau East will be aiming for its third consecutive state tournament berth as the Lumberjacks tackle Stratford in Friday's 8:30 p.m. battle.

Wausau — which split into East and West this year — is perennially in the state tournament, and this year's East team sports two starters from last year's sectional champions.

Bob Steif, a 6-5 senior center, leads the Lumberjack offense, which tied for the Big Rivers Conference championship. Steif, an All-State tournament choice last year, is averaging 25 points and 19 rebounds a game.

He again led both categories in conference play this season, and, says first-year Coach Roger Davis, "he just dominated the conference quite a bit."

Jerry Tomczak, a 5-11 senior guard, is the other returning starter.

The rest of Davis' line-up includes Jim Martell, a 6-5 senior forward averaging 15.8 PPG, Dan Yelich, a 6-1 senior guard who's been hurt most of the season, and 6-2 senior forward Tom Leck.

"We like to fast break when we can," noted Coach Davis. "On defense we play a combination man-to-man and zone but we use basically a man-to-man."

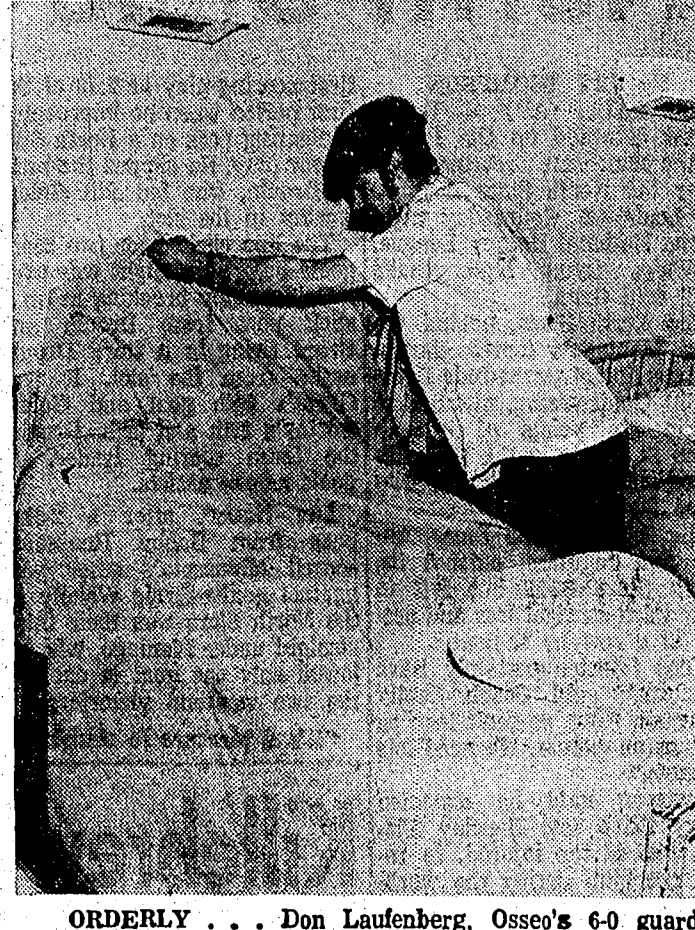
"I think it will be a good game, you can't get to the sectional without being tough. Stratford has good personnel and they're a well-coached team, fundamentally sound."



GETTING READY . . . Cheerleaders Ellen Hagen, left, and Mary Theiler touch up a sign which reads "23-0, the Chiefs on the go." Actually, Osseo-Fairchild is only 22-0, but there's a lot of confidence among the Chieftains and their supporters.



A LITTLE HELP? . . . Mark Jacobson gets some help from cheerleaders (left to right) Debbie Seiler, Sharon Larson and Beth Rice during a chemistry class. Or is Mark helping the girls?



ORDERLY . . . Don Laufenberg, Osseo's 6-0 guard, straightens a bed at a nearby nursing home where he is an orderly. The senior "likes working with people and might go into medicine."



STATISTICIAN . . . Betty Ward, a girl's physical education instructor, is the Chieftains' statistician.



STRATEGY TALK . . . Assistant coach Jon Flury, right, and the Chieftains' Dan Sleg, a 6-1 forward, talk over strategy for the Rhinelander game.



MODEL . . . Gale Johnson, the Chieftains' 6-0 senior guard, models for the art class of Carl Bong, who made the statuette at right.



HIGH GOALS . . . Osseo-Fairchild's Steve Rogness, Ron Johnson and Gale Johnson have set high goals for themselves, but have already won a regional title and hope to add a sectional crown this weekend at Marshfield. (Daily News Sports Photos by Jim Galewski)



WHITEHALL DEER KILL . . . This series of photos, taken by a Daily News correspondent, tells the story of farm dogs allowed to run wild. In the top photo, four deer are killed by the dog pack. The middle photo shows a doe gutted by the dogs. The bottom photo shows a dog that got in the range of a rifle. (Mrs. Bill Knudson photo)

Voice of the Outdoors

Dog-Killed Deer
Perhaps the best way to tell the story of the above pictures is to publish the note the photographer, an eye witness, included with the pictures. Here is what Mrs. Bill Knudson of Whitehall writes.

"The pictures are of deer that have been killed by dogs. On the John Iverson farm in Fitch Coulee there are nine dead deer within a one block area and within a square mile there are four more.

"The dogs chase the deer and because of the deer's weight and the depth of the snow, the deer fall through whereas the dog is light and stays on top of the snow's crust. The deer don't have a chance to get away!

"According to the Game Warden, Harold Kubisiak, Whitehall, about 90 percent of this valley's (Fitch Coulee) deer population has been killed by the dogs.

"Once the dog gets the deer down and the deer can't go any farther, the dog leaves to chase another deer. Now the deer — dead or partially alive — is left for crow and fox meat.

"It's too bad as these animals are here for our enjoyment and people allow their dogs to run and slaughter the helpless wild-life.

"People have been warned that if their dog is caught chasing deer, that the dog will be shot and if the owner's name is this dog is found out, the owner of this dog will be fined \$25 plus the loss of his dog.

"Places that we passed today that have been warned about their dogs being tied, still don't have them tied and if they're caught chasing deer the dog will be shot.

"People should help keep our wildlife in mind and keep their dogs tied at home or else if they find their dog missing and find out that the dog has been chasing deer — The dog owner has only himself to blame and no one else."

Thank you
It was a great party. Every item seemed perfect, and every one seemed to have a good time. We sure did. We want to take this means to also say "thank you" to those who mailed letters including Bob Nord, the men who worked so many hours to launch the Conservation Committee. Bob, as his friends know, is confined to his home in La Crosse with an illness probably the result of work he did in the river swamps.

Thank you all, again.
The Will Dill Chapter of the Isaac Walton League will meet at its cabin on Prairie Island at 8 p.m. this evening. Lunch will be served and a movie shown.

Ali-Frazier fight to be shown in Winona Friday

Movies of the Muhammad Ali - Joe Frazier heavyweight championship fight are tentatively scheduled to be shown in Winona Friday and Saturday. The announcement was made by Paul Berg, manager of the State Theater.

Berg, however, could not announce a certain time for the fight, which Frazier won in an unanimous 15-round decision, because he was not certain when the films would arrive from New York.

But he doesn't buy it at all Houk says Yanks no threat

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the fourth of a series previewing the major league baseball teams as they prepare for the 1971 season.)

By MIKE RATHER
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Manager Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees accepts the fact that there are many people who can't see his club as legitimate pennant threats to Baltimore's defending world champion Orioles in the American League East.

But while Houk admits it, he doesn't buy it.
"I can understand why people would find it hard to accept what you're doing," said Houk.

"For years we created the image of a great power club. But power is misconstrued. In the final analysis what's important is how many runs cross the plate.

"Don't get me wrong—power is great. It produces runs. But other things also produce runs. And that's what we're looking for—more run production, no matter how they come in."

Houk obviously knows what he's doing with the Punch-and-Judy attack abetted by speed. With not one player hitting as many as 25 home runs, the Yankees were fourth in the league in runs scored enroute to a second-place finish.

The big guns were outfielders Ry White (22 homers, 94 RBI, .286) and Bobby Murcer (23 homers, 78 RBI, .251), outfielder-first baseman Danny Cater (.301) and Rookie of the Year catcher Thurman Munson (.302).

It's not the Murderers Row of the past but it does produce runs. And what Houk is looking for now is more of the same.

The three positions he's experimenting with are an outfield berth, first base and third base. Cater will hold down one spot—leaving two open.

In the early going, Houk is looking at John Ellis at third and Frank Tepedino at first. Ellis hit .248 in 78 games last season. Tepedino hit .316 in 16 games after promotion from the Syracuse farm, where he hit .355.

If those two candidates are eliminated there also are others. Cater could move back to first, leaving disappointing trade-acquisition Curt Blefary (.212) or Jim Lytle, who hit a solid .310 in 87 games, to fill the open outfield spot. Jerry

Kenney, a woeful, 1.03 hitter, remains a third base candidate. Elsewhere the Yankees appear set with their run-producing quartet, and the doubleplay combination of second baseman Horace Clarke and shortstop Gene Michael.

The pitching is strong over the first three starting spots with Fritz Peterson a 20-game

winner for the first time last year, Mel Stottlemyre back in shape after experiencing arm trouble in 1970 and Stan Bahnsen a progressing young fireballer. And the bullpen, with Lindy McDaniel and Jack Aker, is in good hands.

In the Eastern Division, where Baltimore's pitching—strong, homer-happy Orioles

reign supreme, it's going to take some doing to climb to the top.
Houk, however, thinks it can be done. "These kids won \$3 games last season and we're better than last year," he pointed out. "All we have to do is win seven more games than last year. Then somebody's going to get worried."

Holmen heads into La Crosse Sectional

After disposing of Whitehall 57-46 Friday, Holmen's Vikings pasted Gale-Etrick 59-37 Saturday at Onalaska's High School gym to capture the Onalaska Regional crown.

Gale-Etrick had been the tourney's Cinderella team, topping Alma (which finished the season with a 19-2 record) 69-64 Friday. But Saturday the Holmen squad made the clock strike 12 for Gale-Etrick, and the Redmen's riches became rags.

Holmen now boasts a 19-3 slate as the Vikings head into the La Crosse Sectional this weekend. Cuba City will challenge Holmen Friday night at 7 in the Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium. Cuba City won its re-

gional tournament with a 61-47 victory over Bloomington.

Other competitors in the La Crosse Sectional will be Reedsburg and Viroqua, which teams will compete at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Reedsburg knocked off Dodgeville 89-73, and Viroqua dumped La Crosse Logan 74-53 to earn berths in this weekend's state games.

Holmen, which finished second in the Coulee conference to Onalaska gets most of its firepower from the likes of Brad Price (6-4, 180-pound center), Eric Haug (6-3, 165-pound forward), Verdayne Stone (5-9 guard), and Bob Beranek (5-10 guard), all seniors. Junior Joe Bilskenper, a 5-10 forward, is also an integral cog in the Viking machine.

Randall's, Lake Center advance in playoffs

Randall's and Lake Center advanced to the finals of the Winona City Basketball Tournament with relative ease Wednesday night.

Randall's, the regular season champion, romped over helpless Conway's 62-43. Jim Winkler led the winners with 16 points. He was followed by Jim Dybek with 13 and Jack Gibbs with 10.

Scott Featherstone topped Conway's with 17 points.

Lake Center, the regular season runner-up, stopped Chatfield 79-63. Roger Voss took game scoring honors for the winners with 37 points. He was followed by Wulf Krause with 18 and Rich Decker and Dave Heise with 10 apiece.

Emil McGrazia led Chatfield with 19. He was followed by Jerry Raddatz with 17, Mike Knies with 14 and Denny Johnson with 11.

The finals will be held tonight at the Junior High with Randall's tackling Lake Center at 7 p.m.

Randall's, after winning the

regular season title, already has a berth in the State Amateur Basketball Tournament to be held March 12-14 in Mankato.

Chatfield, by virtue of winning the Rochester Classic League and the Bi-County Basketball League, will also compete in the State Amateur Basketball Tournament. The Blues will meet the winner of the Windom-Delano game in first round action. Chatfield will be taking a 36-11 record into the tournament.

Lake Center (79)		Chatfield (43)	
	fg ft		fg ft
Krause	8 21	Knies	7 0
Voss	14 23	Matzke	0 0
Decker	5 4	DeGrazia	9 1
Edmick	3 0	Raddatz	7 3
Heise	8 10	Bagley	1 0
		Johnson	8 1
Totals	35 9 11 79	Totals	29 5 11 43

Randall's (62)		Conways (43)	
	fg ft		fg ft
Dybak	5 3	Applegate	3 2
Winkler	8 2	Feltrhne	7 1
Wiss	3 0	Stockhusn	1 0
Wistrill	1 3	Reeck	2 0
Swanson	2 4	Lisowski	3 2
Miller	2 0		
Eichoff	2 0	Totals	16 11 43
Gibbs	2 0		
Totals	29 41 72		

Scoreboard

Basketball		Baseball	
NBA		WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	
EASTERN CONFERENCE		CLASS AA	
ATLANTIC DIVISION		REGION 8	
New York	49	29	62
Philadelphia	45	32	38
Boston	40	34	32
Buffalo	21	56	23
CENTRAL DIVISION		REGION 9	
W. L. Pct.	OB	CLASS A	
Atlanta	40	34	41
Cincinnati	29	46	28
Cleveland	13	42	27
WESTERN CONFERENCE		DISTRICT 1	
MIDWEST DIVISION		CLASS AA	
W. L. Pct.	OB	DISTRICT 2	
Chicago	45	27	43
Phoenix	45	29	40
Detroit	42	32	38
PACIFIC DIVISION		DISTRICT 3	
W. L. Pct.	OB	CLASS A	
c-Los Angeles	46	30	40
San Francisco	37	39	47
San Diego	38	40	45
Seattle	34	41	43
Portland	23	50	27
CINCINNATI DIVISION		DISTRICT 4	
Atlanta 135	Phoenix 98	DISTRICT 5	
Cincinnati 120	New York 116	DISTRICT 6	
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED		DISTRICT 7	
FRIDAY'S GAMES		DISTRICT 8	
Phoenix at Chicago		DISTRICT 9	
Buffalo at Los Angeles		DISTRICT 10	
Seattle at San Francisco		DISTRICT 11	
Atlanta at Cleveland		DISTRICT 12	
Boston at Cincinnati		DISTRICT 13	
Detroit at Portland		DISTRICT 14	
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED		DISTRICT 15	
SATURDAY'S GAMES		DISTRICT 16	
Atlanta at Chicago		DISTRICT 17	
Buffalo at Los Angeles		DISTRICT 18	
Seattle at San Francisco		DISTRICT 19	
Atlanta at Cleveland		DISTRICT 20	
Boston at Cincinnati		DISTRICT 21	
Detroit at Portland		DISTRICT 22	
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED		DISTRICT 23	
SUNDAY'S GAMES		DISTRICT 24	
Atlanta at Chicago		DISTRICT 25	
Buffalo at Los Angeles		DISTRICT 26	
Seattle at San Francisco		DISTRICT 27	
Atlanta at Cleveland		DISTRICT 28	
Boston at Cincinnati		DISTRICT 29	
Detroit at Portland		DISTRICT 30	
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED		DISTRICT 31	
MONDAY'S GAMES		DISTRICT 32	
Atlanta at Chicago		DISTRICT 33	
Buffalo at Los Angeles		DISTRICT 34	
Seattle at San Francisco		DISTRICT 35	
Atlanta at Cleveland		DISTRICT 36	
Boston at Cincinnati		DISTRICT 37	
Detroit at Portland		DISTRICT 38	
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED		DISTRICT 39	
TUESDAY'S GAMES		DISTRICT 40	
Atlanta at Chicago		DISTRICT 41	
Buffalo at Los Angeles		DISTRICT 42	
Seattle at San Francisco		DISTRICT 43	
Atlanta at Cleveland		DISTRICT 44	
Boston at Cincinnati		DISTRICT 45	
Detroit at Portland		DISTRICT 46	
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED		DISTRICT 47	
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS		DISTRICT 48	
Atlanta 135	Phoenix 98	DISTRICT 49	
Cincinnati 120	New York 116	DISTRICT 50	
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED		DISTRICT 51	
THURSDAY'S GAMES		DISTRICT 52	
Atlanta at Chicago		DISTRICT 53	
Buffalo at Los Angeles		DISTRICT 54	
Seattle at San Francisco		DISTRICT 55	
Atlanta at Cleveland		DISTRICT 56	
Boston at Cincinnati		DISTRICT 57	
Detroit at Portland		DISTRICT 58	
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED		DISTRICT 59	
FRIDAY'S GAMES		DISTRICT 60	
Atlanta at Chicago		DISTRICT 61	
Buffalo at Los Angeles		DISTRICT 62	
Seattle at San Francisco		DISTRICT 63	
Atlanta at Cleveland		DISTRICT 64	
Boston at Cincinnati		DISTRICT 65	
Detroit at Portland		DISTRICT 66	
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED		DISTRICT 67	
SATURDAY'S GAMES		DISTRICT 68	
Atlanta at Chicago		DISTRICT 69	
Buffalo at Los Angeles		DISTRICT 70	
Seattle at San Francisco		DISTRICT 71	
Atlanta at Cleveland		DISTRICT 72	
Boston at Cincinnati		DISTRICT 73	
Detroit at Portland		DISTRICT 74	
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED		DISTRICT 75	
SUNDAY'S GAMES		DISTRICT 76	
Atlanta at Chicago		DISTRICT 77	
Buffalo at Los Angeles		DISTRICT 78	
Seattle at San Francisco		DISTRICT 79	
Atlanta at Cleveland		DISTRICT 80	
Boston at Cincinnati		DISTRICT 81	
Detroit at Portland		DISTRICT 82	
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED		DISTRICT 83	
MONDAY'S GAMES		DISTRICT 84	
Atlanta at Chicago		DISTRICT 85	
Buffalo at Los Angeles		DISTRICT 86	
Seattle at San Francisco		DISTRICT 87	
Atlanta at Cleveland		DISTRICT 88	
Boston at Cincinnati		DISTRICT 89	
Detroit at Portland		DISTRICT 90	
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED		DISTRICT 91	
TUESDAY'S GAMES		DISTRICT 92	
Atlanta at Chicago		DISTRICT 93	
Buffalo at Los Angeles		DISTRICT 94	
Seattle at San Francisco		DISTRICT 95	
Atlanta at Cleveland		DISTRICT 96	
Boston at Cincinnati		DISTRICT 97	
Detroit at Portland		DISTRICT 98	
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED		DISTRICT 99	
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS		DISTRICT 100	
Atlanta 135	Phoenix 98	DISTRICT 101	
Cincinnati 120	New York 116	DISTRICT 102	
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED		DISTRICT 103	
THURSDAY'S GAMES		DISTRICT 104	
Atlanta at Chicago		DISTRICT 105	
Buffalo at Los Angeles		DISTRICT 106	
Seattle at San Francisco		DISTRICT 107	
Atlanta at Cleveland		DISTRICT 108	
Boston at Cincinnati		DISTRICT 109	
Detroit at Portland		DISTRICT 110	
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED		DISTRICT 111	
FRIDAY'S GAMES		DISTRICT 112	
Atlanta at Chicago		DISTRICT 113	
Buffalo at Los Angeles		DISTRICT 114	
Seattle at San Francisco		DISTRICT 115	
Atlanta at Cleveland		DISTRICT 116	
Boston at Cincinnati		DISTRICT 117	
Detroit at Portland		DISTRICT 118	
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED		DISTRICT 119	
SATURDAY'S GAMES		DISTRICT 120	
Atlanta at Chicago		DISTRICT 121	
Buffalo at Los Angeles		DISTRICT 122	
Seattle at San Francisco		DISTRICT 123	
Atlanta at Cleveland		DISTRICT 124	
Boston at Cincinnati		DISTRICT 125	
Detroit at Portland		DISTRICT 126	
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED		DISTRICT 127	
SUNDAY'S GAMES		DISTRICT 128	
Atlanta at Chicago		DISTRICT 129	
Buffalo at Los Angeles		DISTRICT 130	

Farm Implements

JOHN DEERE 5-16 clearance plow, on rubber, 316, \$225. Case plow on rubber, 214, \$200. International plow, 3-14, on steel, \$15. Milton Herold, Rt. 1, Arcadia, Wis.

NEW IDEA manure spreader, No. 205, 11 ft. Good condition. Alfred Engel, Cochrane, Tel. 248-2274.

MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE 10' double disc, grain drill with grass seeder and marker, hydraulic lift. Tel. Kellogg 767-4454.

DISCONTINUED IHC rear entry cabs, 1970, H through 560, now \$395; 1971 models, \$495. Rogers Cab, Rt. 4, Rochester, Tel. 262-8874.

USED LAMINATED RAFTERS LIKE NEW. Save 50% or more! Offer building materials for sale. For more information Tel. (507) 289-0348.

FITZGERALD SURGE Sales & Service
Lawton, Minn. Tel. 6201

FEED BUNKS (all styles)
Farrowing Crates
Bale Wagons
(Get your order in now on the bale wagons and avoid the rush later on.)
Rollingstone Lumber Yard
Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 689-2125

BOU MATILK MILKERS
Buckall, pipeline or milking parlor, Ed's Refrigerator & Dairy Supplies
555 E. 4th Tel. 452-5532

Only One Diesel Tractor In The 90 H.P. Class Is Turbo Charged. Isn't It A Pity. Allis Chalmers 190 XT

RUSHFORD IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 43 North
Rushford, Minn.
Tel. 884-7757.

NOW IS THE TIME TO START PLANNING YOUR SPRING NEEDS

New John Deere 5-16 semi-mount trip beam plow
New John Deere 4-16 semi-mount trip beam plow
New John Deere 13'10" BWA wheel disc, 22" blades with furrow filter attachment.
New John Deere 12'6" RWA wheel disc
New John Deere 9' 10" RWA wheel disc

USED

McCormick #411 4-14 trip beam fast hitch plow, cover coulters
McCormick 3-16 plow, hydraulic lift
Massey Ferguson 3-16 trip beam, 3 point
John Deere BWA 12'6" disc, 1 season
John Deere RW 11' disc
Oliver 13' wheel disc
Kewanee 11' wheel disc
McCormick #37 10' wheel disc
John Deere 18' KBA wheel disc
John Deere 8' wheel disc KBA
John Deere 7' tandem disc
John Deere 10' field cultivator
John Deere 8' field cultivator.

All Machines Shop Checked and Ready.

LEWISTON AUTO CO.
LEWISTON, MINN.
Tel. 2511

USED TRACTORS

560 International with wide front, fast hitch, diesel engine with turbo charger.
3010 John Deere row crop, power steering, diesel engine.
720 John Deere row crop, power steering, 3 point hitch, diesel engine.
880 Oliver row crop with wide front, power steering.
1962 D-17 Allis Chalmers with wide front, power steering.
1960 D-17 Allis Chalmers with wide front, power steering.
D-15 Allis Chalmers with wide front, power steering.
D-19 Allis Chalmers, gas engine with wide front, power steering. Engine completely overhauled.
D-14 Allis Chalmers row crop.
1967 Ford F-100 1/2 ton pickup, custom cab, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.

SEE THESE AND MORE AT

RUSHFORD IMPLEMENT

"Where top quality merchandise and service are always a must"

FOR ADVANCED SKILLS... HIRE THE VETERAN!

Farm Implements



IN TIME FOR SPRING WORK!

SPECIAL-
1-Farmhand Special Bunk feeder on undercarriage, very excellent condition.
2-Gehl PTO mills with undercarriage.
3-Used Gehl Mill Mixer, Model 50 Mix-all. \$1095.
4-Used Farm Hand Mill Mixer, real good condition.
5-Badger Mill Mixer, \$395.
6-Green Isle Mill Mixer, \$250.

NEW MILL MIXER SPECIAL
3-New New Holland Mill Mixers. Special Price. Check with us before you buy. You can SAVE \$\$\$

USED SPREADERS
1-Cunningham PTO Spreader, \$295.
2-New Idea Model 205 PTO Spreader, \$595.
3-New Idea Model 203 PTO Spreader, \$575.

McCormick 11' double disc drill with grass seed, very good condition, rubber tires \$550
Minneapolis Moline 10' double disc drill on steel. \$295

MANURE LOADERS

1-Allis Chalmers heavy duty D-17 loader, excellent condition.
2-Ford Loader, mountings to fit MF-50 or 65 tractor.
3-Special loader to fit Oliver 770 or 880, hydraulic bucket, double hydraulic double acting lift cylinders.
4-Twin-draught loader to fit Allis Chalmers CA tractor.

USED TRACTORS

1-Massey Ferguson Model 175 diesel, dual valve and pump, dual hydraulic wide front with Massey Ferguson Model 200.
2-Massey Ferguson Model 35 Deluxe, with hydraulic Paulson loader, with front mounted pump and pump (new loader).
3-Massey Ferguson Model 50 tractor with power steering, multi-power, good condition.
4-McDeering H tractor, all reconditioned.
5-Massey Harris Model 44, completely reconditioned and painted, with power steering.
6-Oliver 770 Model, 1962, with special hydraulic loader, dual bucket and lift cylinders.
7-Massey Ferguson Model 180 diesel with large 18.4 x38 tires, with heat hoses, power steering.
8-Massey Ferguson Model 35, 1961 Model with power steering, with new hydraulic loader, both bucket and arms, new front mounted pump.

Special
NEW 4-dual manure loaders, Model 75, to fit Allis Chalmers, John Deere and McCormick.
\$375

NEW SPREADERS PTO MODEL

New Holland (New)
1-New Holland Model 327
2-New Holland Model 516
3-New Holland Model 110 bu.

"C" LOERCH IMPLEMENT

Houston, Minn. Tel. 896-3382
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Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

BURN MOBIL FUEL OIL and enjoy the comfort of automatic personal care. Keep-fall service—complete burner care and furnace cleaning. Budget service. Order today from JOSEPH FUEL & OIL CO., 901 E. 8th, Tel. 452-3402.

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ST. PATTY'S SPECIAL—almost Kelly Green neoprene sofa with wood trim, regular \$299 now only \$169. BUREAU FURNITURE MART, 3rd & Franklin, Open Wed. and Fri. evenings. Park behind the store.

SPECIALS—Large high back platform rockers, \$39.95; table lamps with fuzzy switch, \$8.95. BORDOWSKI FURNITURE, 302 Marketo Ave.

VINYL ASBESTOS tile, 12 x 12, 18/4 each. All vinyl tile, 12 x 12, 20c each. Johns Manville vinyl asbestos tile, 18c each; also large stock of 9" and 12" linoleum tiles. SHUMSKIS.

Good Things to Eat
RUSSET POTATOES, 20 lbs. 49c; onions, 10 lbs. 79c; apples; pop; beer; bananas, 10c lb. Winona Potato Market.

Guns, Sporting Goods

REMINGTON 308 pump, 4-power Weaver scope with tip off. Excellent condition. \$145. Tel. Centerville 539-3411 after 5.

REMINGTON MODEL 1100 automatic 12 gauge, slug barrel. Winchester Model 1200 12 gauge pump, slug barrel. Browning 3-shot automatic, 12 gauge. 308 Winchester 88 automatic, 3-power scope. Ays 20 gauge double barrel. Browning 122 automatic with scope. Tel. Fountain City 687-4191.

STEREO COMPONENTS—Gerrard turntable, Panasonic amplifier with AM/FM radio and 2 Panasonic speakers. One year old. Tel. 452-4255 after 5.

RENT MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS from HART'S. Piano, violin, clarinet, trumpet, etc. Rental payments apply toward purchase price. HART'S MUSIC STORE, 116 Levee Plaza E.

BASS AMPLIFIER and Deville electric guitar. 168 Mechanic. Tel. 452-4367.

Colors, Television
COLOR TV—15" G.E., very good condition. Wayne Wilber, Trempealeau, Tel. 534-5184.

Typewriters and adding machines for rent or sale. Low rates. Try us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. L.C.B. OFFICE SUPPLY CO., 119 Center St. Tel. 452-5222.

Wanted to Buy
SMALL METAL (lth, 6" swing. Tel. 454-1648.

WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals and raw fur. Closed Saturdays 222 W. 2nd Tel. 452-2067

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, raw furs and wool
Sam Weisman & Sons INCORPORATED
450 W. 3rd Tel. 452-5847

Rooms Without Meals
ROOMS for men. Tel. 452-4859.
ROOMS FOR RENT, kitchen privileges. Tel. 452-7033.

Apartments, Flats
FOUR rooms and bath on second floor, all utilities furnished. Tel. 452-9287 for appointment.

WHY RENT? A person can buy a 2-bedroom Townhouse for the same price as he can rent an apartment and still have the tax and equity advantages of home ownership. Contact Bruce or Betty McNally, Tel. 454-1059.

THREE ROOMS and bath, upstairs, W. location, stove, refrigerator and utilities included. Newly redecorated. Tel. 454-1858.

PARTLY FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath, 215 1/2 W. 2nd, available April 1. Tel. Fountain City 687-4051 or 687-4111.

FIFTH E., 400 block, 4 rooms and bath (1 bedroom), modern, second floor apartment. Heat and water furnished. Couple only. Two separate entrances. \$150. Show by appointment only. Tel. Stan Hardy, 452-2122.

NEAR DOWNTOWN—1 working girl, \$37 per month. Tel. 454-2320.

ONE GIRL to share apartment, W. location. Tel. 452-5883 after 5.

FURNISHED 2 rooms, 2 closets, electric range, refrigerator. For 1 or 2 girls. 157 W. 4th.

FURNISHED 1-bedroom mobile home, for couple, on river, in Buffalo City, by the week or month. Tel. Cochrane 248-2232.

GIRL WANTED to share apartment with 3 other girls, available Mar. 15. Furnished, modern, reasonable rent. Tel. 452-6776 after 5 p.m.

EFFICIENCY apartment available immediately, ground floor, private entrance and bath. \$80, 225 Washington. Tel. 454-3036 for appointment.

WANTED—6 college girls for 2 apartments available 1 block from State College April 1. Call BOB ROSS, Tel. an affiliate of Robb Bros. Store Inc. and Robb Motors, Inc. Tel. 454-5870 until 5 p.m.

TWO-ROOM apartment, \$65. Includes utilities. Acorn Motel, Minneapolis City. Tel. 689-2150.

FOUR large rooms and bath, After 3, 264 W. 7th. No phone calls.

BRAND NEW COMPLETED 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. INQUIRE KEY APARTMENTS, 1752 W. BROADWAY.

Business Places for Rent
OFFICES FOR RENT on the Plaza, Slineman Selover Co., Tel. 452-4347.

Available Now
63 W. 2nd
79 W. 2nd
58 W. 3rd
66 W. 3rd
120 Main St.
Housing & Redevelopment Authority, Tel. 454-4624

Wanted to Rent
FOUR OR FIVE-bedroom farm house wanted. Tel. 454-2235.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for young married couple. Tel. 452-7926 anytime.

Farms, Land for Sale
FARMS—FARMS—FARMS
MIDWEST REALTY CO.
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Tel. Office 597-3659
We buy, we sell, we trade.
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160-acre dairy farm, 100 tillable, new barn, 1650' silo with unloader, new barn cleaner, new milk house, pole barn and other buildings. 4-bedroom house. Near Ridgeway. Priced at only \$29,500. TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, Tel. 454-3741 or 454-1476.

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or home or are planning to sell real estate of any type contact NORTH-ERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Real Estate Broker, Independence, Wis., or Alford E. Bales, Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 323-7350.

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IN GOODVIEW. Nice 2-bedroom home, rec. room in basement, garage. Tel. 454-4156 after 6 p.m.

FAIRFAX ST., 74-4 rooms, full bath, modern kitchen, full bathroom, new automatic washer and dryer, new gas furnace, full kit, garage. Only \$8500, financing available. Frank West Agency, Tel. 452-5240 or 452-4400 evenings.

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Want To Buy, Sell Or Trade?
C. SHANK
532 E. 3rd

Gene Karasch Realtor

For fast, dependable FULLTIME SERVICE Selling or Buying Farms, homes or commercial property, call GENE KARASCH, Realtor 601 Main St. Office 454-4196 Home 454-5809

BOB Selover REALTOR 120 CENTER-

Is She Particular?

IF she is, show her this good looking three-bedroom home in choice residential area. Ceramic bath and a half, large carpeted living room, dining room and a kitchen with built-ins. Low down payment to qualified buyer.

Would You Believe \$15,500 for a four-bedroom home near St. Teresa's? This one has living room, dining room, big kitchen. Walk-in closets and all hard-wood floors.

A Little Land
AND A LOT of living for you in this four-bedroom Colonial. Out, but easy driving distance to Winona. Carpeted living room, dining room, bedroom and den down. Three bedrooms up.

Dollar Stretcher
DUPEX, completely re-modeled inside and out. Carpeted living room, dining room, bath with shower, large kitchen and two bedrooms down. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath with shower, and porch up. West location.

It's That Magic Formula
OF a four-bedroom, two-bath home in a sought-after location! Carpeted living room, separate dining room, large kitchen with dishwasher, double sinks and a new disposal. There's a paneled recreation room, too. New listing.

After Hours Call:
Laura Salka 452-7422
Myra Petersen 452-6059
Laura Fisk 452-2118

WINONA REALTY
173 E. 2nd Tel. 454-5141

Multiple Listing Service
Now Is The Time
to get out the dream house plans and go to work. We have many building sites to choose from.

Green Acres — Winona's new addition to gracious living.
West End — very large lot for home or office building.
Pine Crest — beautiful hill-side building site.
Parkview Ave. — large home building lot.
West End, corner of 7th and Jefferson, home building sites or good commercial.
In Pleasant Valley, in the 1st subdivision, good corner location.
Pleasant Valley — Subdivision 3 is now open, many choice sites available.

Open all Day Saturday
After hour phones:
Jan Allen 452-5139
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Ed Hartert 452-3973
Anne Zachary 454-5726
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Pat Magin 452-4934

Wanted—Real Estate
WANTED—commercial and service buildings to rent, lease or buy. For occupancy in near future. Tel. 454-4624 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WANT TO BUY—duplex, under \$15,000. State location and price. Write P.O. Box 50, Winona, Minn.

FARM WANTED—suitable for raising beef, Tel. 454-1987 after 3:30.

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Accessories, Tires, Parts

38" SNAP-ON duals with tires. Lawrence Rehman, Rt. 2, Arcadia, Wis.

Boats, Motors, Etc.
THOMPSON 18' Lapstrake, 120 h.p. Mercruiser. Tel. 453-3281 after 5.

POLARRAFT—14' flat bottom, steering wheel, 40 h.p. Johnson. Tel. Fountain City 687-4191.

ATTEND The Boat Show at the Miracle Mall through May 7. DICK'S MARINE, Latsch Island, Winona.

Motorcycles, Bicycles
HONDA CB450, 1970. Tel. 454-3258, 171 St. Charles St.

BRIDGESTONE—1969 350 GTR, good condition, \$430. Earllyn Knutson, Caladonia, Minn.

RUPP MINI CYCLE—1970, very few miles on it. Will sell reasonable. 3745 W. 4th or Tel. 452-3482.

WE OFFER the joy of spring in this year's fantastic new Hondas. First semi load already sold, second semi load on the way now to our new super cycle outlet next to Pennys. ROBB MOTORS, INC., an affiliate of Robb Bros. Store, Inc., and Jim Robb Realty.

HONDA—1970 750CC, 4-cylinder, 47 h.p., 162,000 miles, tuned for spring. Excellent condition. \$1300. Tel. 452-9395, between 11:30-3.

MUST SELL, immediately, CL 450. Scrambler. See at 976 E. 9th.

HONDA — Immediate delivery, \$1350. CL350, CB350, Honda Mini Trails, New Honda 350CC, K2, \$699, CT70 Mini Trails, \$299. Sports Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Tel. 326-5331.

Snowmobiles
ARCTIC CAT—1971 Panther 340 Snowmobile. Tel. Kellogg 767-4462.

RUPP—1971 34 Sprint, 25 h.p. CC & W engine. Wayne Wilber, Trempealeau, Tel. 534-6184.

SNO JET SNOWMOBILE—1970, 340 with electric start. Just like new. Tel. 454-1136 after 5.

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
DODGE—1967 1/2 ton Sweptline, V-8, heavy duty tires. \$895. Tel. 452-7601.

USED HUTCHINSON 8000 lb. equalizer axle, complete with dual wheels and tires, size 6.50x16 6-ply. Land O'Lakes and Ice Cream Dept., 1555 W. Howard.

CHEVROLET—1967 1/2 ton pickup with utility box. Good condition. Wayne Wilber, Trempealeau, Tel. 534-6184.

CHEVROLET—1959 pickup, good tires, good paint, looks and runs real good. Milles Nelson, Peplin, Wis. 54759.

Special Buys On INTERNATIONAL Scouts to Semi-Diesels 15 New & Used Units HOUSTON AUTO SALES Houston, Minn. Tel. 896-3838

USED TRUCKS & JEEPS
1969 CHEVROLET C-20 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, automatic trans, power steering, power brakes, custom cab, extra big wheels and tires, rear bumper.

1960 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup, 6 cylinder engine, completely overhauled, 4 speed transmission.

1964 JEEP Wagoneer, 6 cylinder engine, custom body, new paint, radio and "Warn" lockout hubs.

KEN'S SALES & SERVICE
Allis Chalmers Sales & Service Hwy. 14-61 E. Winona

Used Cars
CHEVROLET—1957 Bel Air, 327. Cheap. Oral Kahn, Weaver.

PLYMOUTH — 1964 Valiant convertible, Standard 6, good running, \$195. No. 1, West End Trailer Court, Tel. 452-3232.

OLDSMOBILE, 1959 Delta 88 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, \$2495. 1959 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup, 4-speed, good tires, runs good. Larry's Body Shop, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 454-5590.

CHEVROLET—1957, V-8, new paint, excellent condition. 625 W. 4th after 6 p.m.

IF IT ROLLS, floats or flies... we'll help you buy it! MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK installment Loan Department.

CHEVROLET—1961 4-door, power brakes, power steering, good condition throughout. May be seen at 748 Marketo Ave.

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!
1968 OLDS Cutlass

Convertible, willow mist with black top, green all vinyl interior, 350 cu. in. engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, radio, heater, whitewalls. A nice car.

\$1995
1967 BUICK Electra 225 Convertible

Black with Black top, Black vinyl interior, Power steering, Power brakes, 6 way Power seat, Power windows, Automatic transmission, Radio, Heater and MANY other extras. One owner car. This is as clean as they come for

Used Cars

MUST SELL—need money for spring quarter. 1962 Volkswagon, blue, sun roof. Tel. 452-2495, Room 310, Prentiss, Craig Scott.

CHRYSLER — 1969 Newport, power brakes, power steering, air. Excellent condition. 3745 W. 4th or Tel. 452-3482.

CAMARO, 1971 1965 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, automatic; 1970 Nova 4-door, 6 cylinder. Inquire MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE
JEEP—Wagoneer

Custom, completely equipped, 350 V-8 engine, 8.55x15 Suburban tires, power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, luggage rack. AIR CONDITIONING.

SAVE \$\$\$
SNOW JOB DEMONSTRATOR JEEP Gladiator

1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive Pickup, 350 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, style side box, lockout hubs, rear bumper.

SAVE \$\$\$
KEN'S SALES & SERVICE
Allis Chalmers Sales & Service Hwy. 14-61 E. Winona

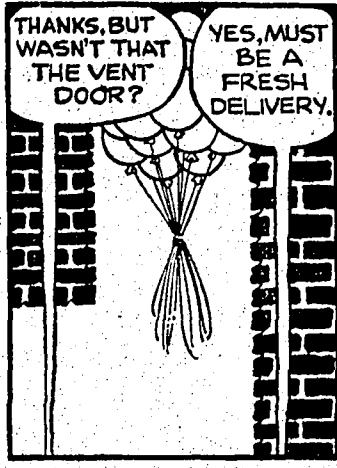
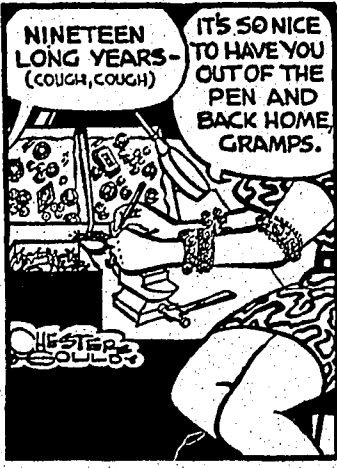
WAGON SALE
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon

• V-8 Engine
• Automatic Transmission
• Power Steering
• Radio
• Extra Clean, Extra Dependable

ONLY \$998
1964 OLDS 88 Wagon

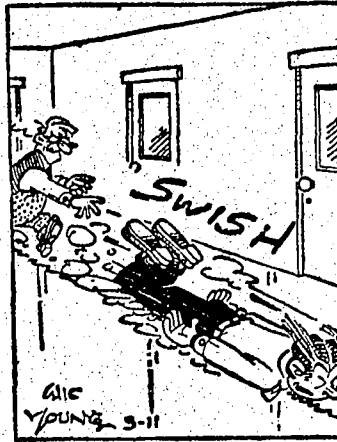
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DICK TRACY



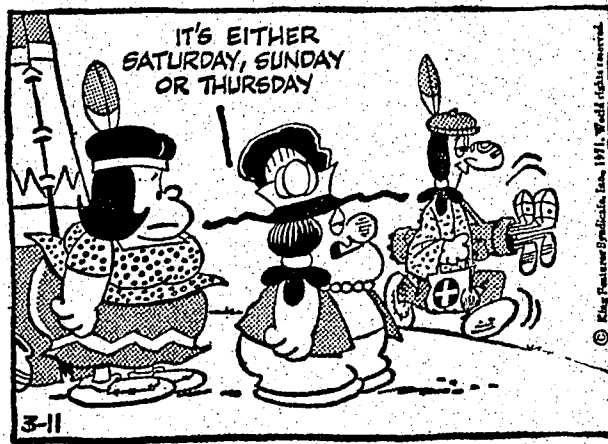
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BLONDIE



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REDEYE



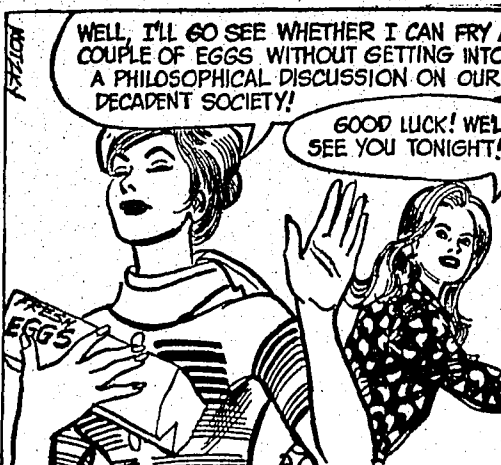
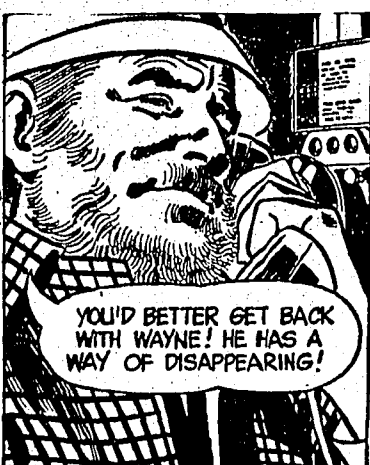
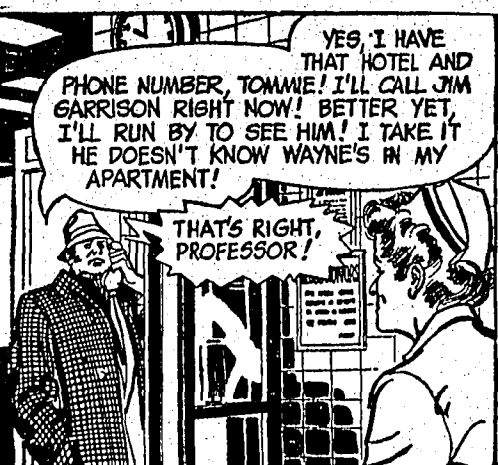
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By Milton Canniff

APARTMENT 3-0



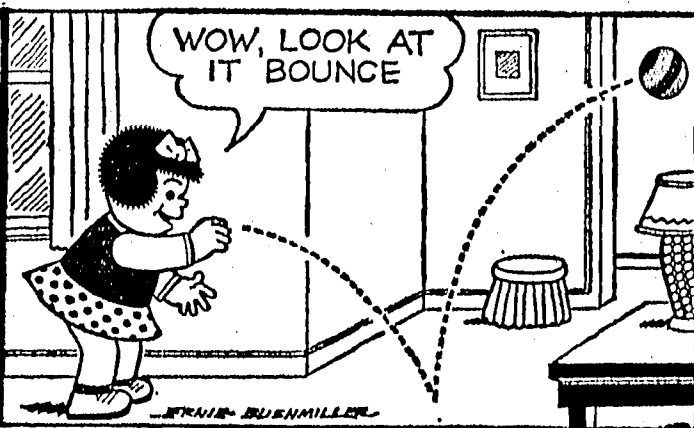
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NANCY



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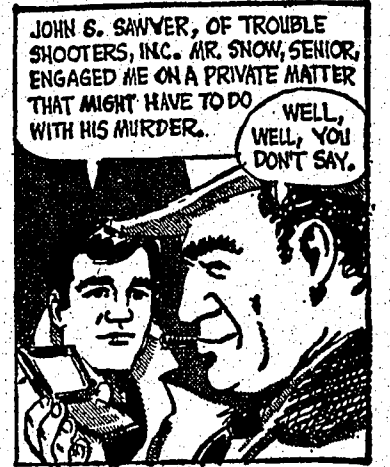
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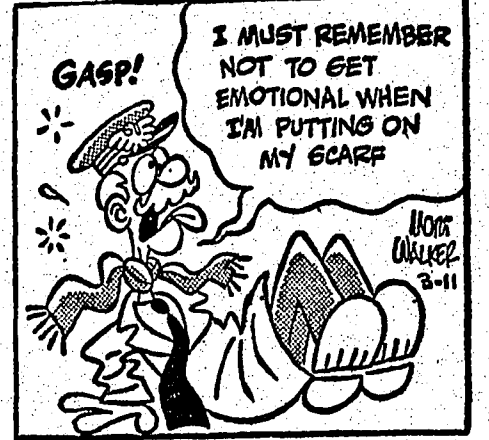
BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



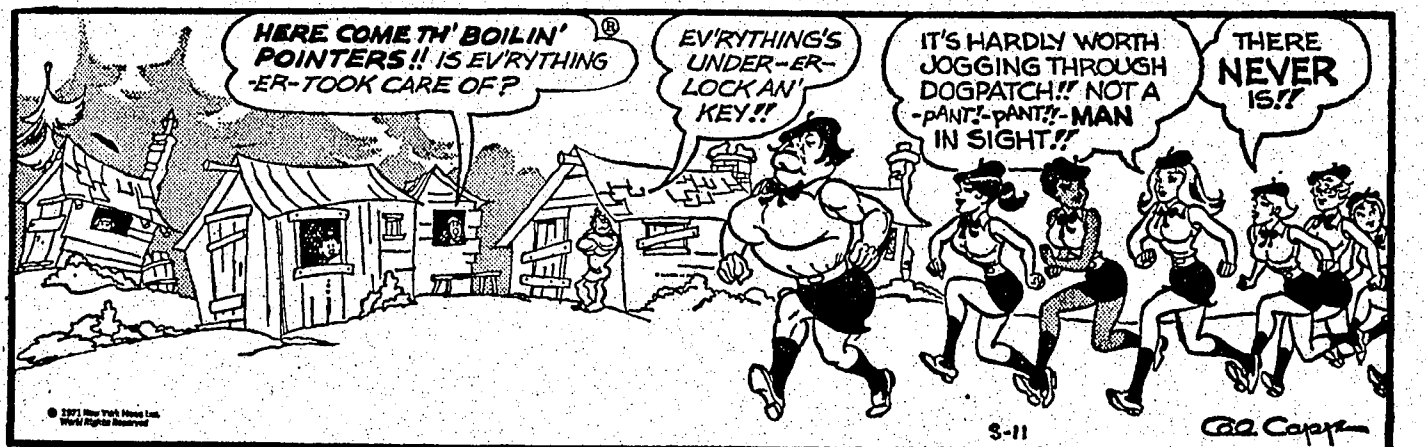
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



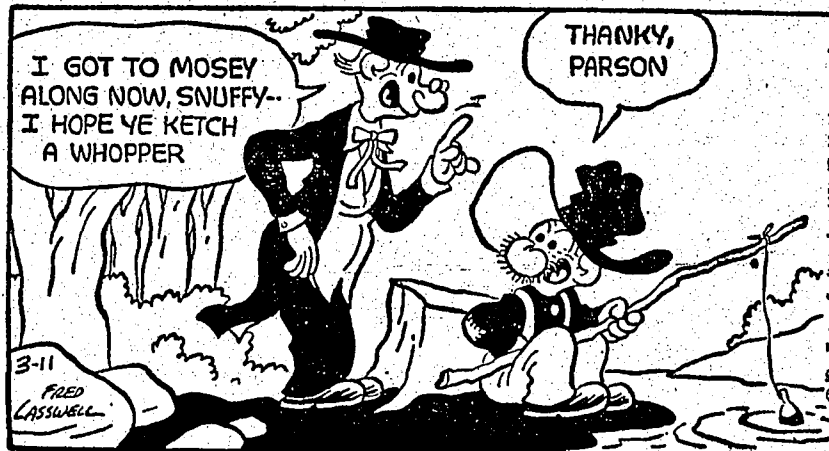
L'L ABNER

By Al Capp



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Laswell



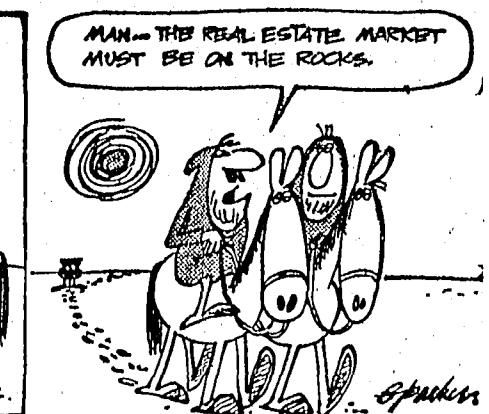
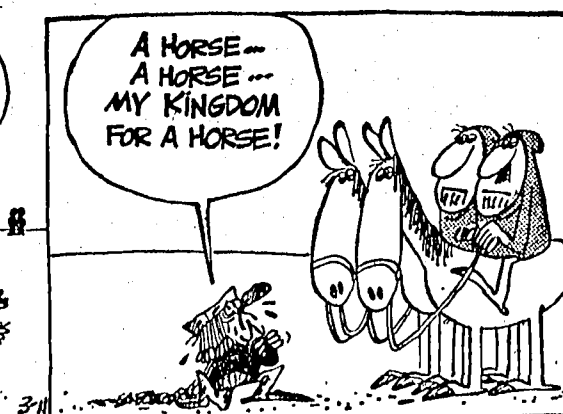
TIGER

By Bud Blake



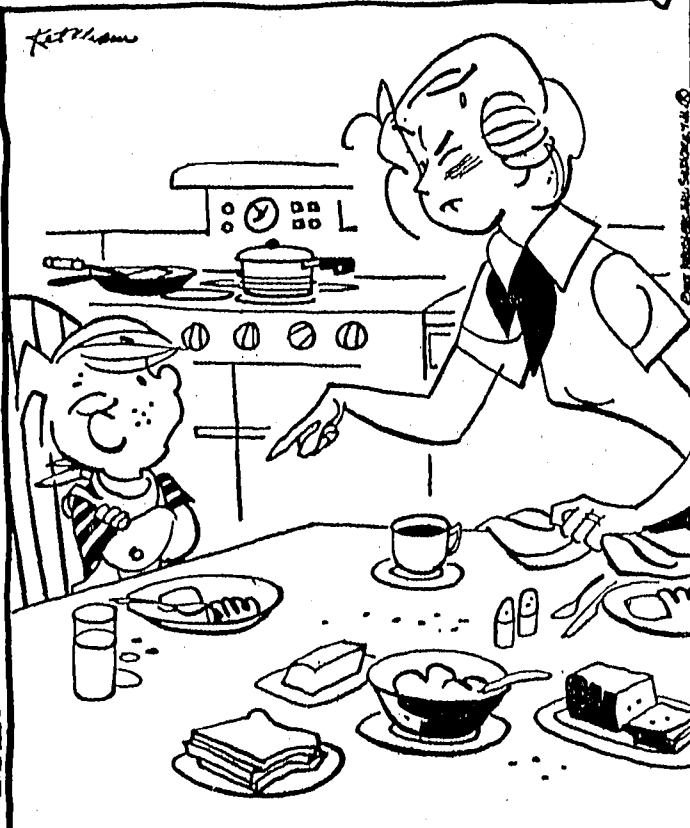
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I'M WITH YOU! I DON'T WANNA HEAR NO MORE ABOUT CARROTS NEITHER!"



"Man, I'll sure be glad when this war is over... so we can bring our boys home from Canada!"